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L'OUOR SALES IN TAVERNS LICENSED BY BOARD

Eldena Young Man Killed in Crash Last Eve ROADHOUSES

DROVE MOTOR-CYCLE INTO A **MOVING TRUCK**

Henry F. Burdge, Jr. Victim of Tragedy **South of City**

Henry Francis Burdge, Jr., of Elof a truck, which was entering the lowed shortly after the crash as he possible. Each evening he receives south of the normal course

off. He drove his motorcycle off the these pictures. stepping off the machine. Burdge! paving and started to drive back to rectly into the front of the truck.

Kasper Burgard of Denver, Colo., street, only inches from a power

Inquest This Morning

tion. State Officer Edward Mahan ready having taken an estimated | John Earl Baker, head of the Inerine Shaw Bethea hospital, but northwestern India.

Jones funeral home where Dr. India's central provinces. Kenyon B. Segner, coroner, conducted an inquest at 10 o'clock this morning. The drivers testified that the motorcycle had passed them south of the NorthWestern under gion, India's western extremity. tering the city limits they observed the machine stopped on the right the truck. The jury returned a ver- nationalist government. dict of accidental death.

on an oil truck and had only re- in polluted wells to purify them. cently purchased the motorcycle, it developed at the inquest. With late disposition of the bodies of Shoemaker as a passenger, he left victims. Eldena last evening to drive to Dixon and return on a pleasure dition, persons who die of cholera,

ka, Ill., Aug. 19, 1914. He is sur- superstition, must be deposited in expectant mother, was told of the Prairieville; four sisters, Mrs. tempted forcibly to carry out a prohibition of this practice. Alma Johnson of Eldena; Mrs. Erma Wickerts of Dixon and Miss Beatrice of Prairieville and two brothers, Byron of Eldena and Earl of Prairieville.

Paris, June 17 — (AP)—The French government today adjourned parliament until November, "Looks Like Ocean"

the home of his parents in Prairie- public until then by decree without ville Monday afternoon at 1:15 and at the First Christian church in Dixon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Oakwood.

Local Merchants Are "Fleeced" by Bad Check Passer

An overall-clad stranger, about 50 years of age, passed at least four worthless checks on Dixon merchants Wednesday afternoon and obtained a neat sum thereby. Making small purchases, which he left to be called for later, he paid in check and then departed, not to return. According to reports at the police station, four checks ranging from about \$5 to \$10 each were distributed among merchants in the down town district. Chief Van Bibber obtained a fair description of the stranger, which nd merchants of other cities.

WAS PREMATURE

The official siren-blower at the engaged couples. ferry building, inspired by a worthy cause, gave all he had last tims in the Far East. Then the to separate homes. siren-blower started for the party. Arrived, he was told the party is

Volunteer



Burdge and Eugene Shoemaker Carrier Bill Oakford and takes it ported the river appeared to be of near Eldena were riding on the to the feet of his mistress. Proof former's motorcycle and as they en- of Tip's loyalty to both the Tele- other great river, the Yangtze. tered the city Burdge's cap blew graph and his mistress is shown in



tine pole. Burdge was thrown from DREAD EPIDEMIC body being badly torn about the IS SPREADING IN INDIA PROVINCES

on and telephoned the police sta- India's cholera epidemic, al- land and water.

The epidemic was said to have The body was removed to the reached into Afghanistan and into

Newly-affected areas in northwestern India included parts of tier province, and the Sindh re-

Anti-cholera inoculations have pass south of the city and upon enpersons in the United Provinces where the battle against the sevenshoulder of the highway. The weeks old scourge was being didriver suddenly swerved to the left rected by the Hon. Mrs. Vijayalak- vealed in death today as a poand drove directly into the front of shmi Pandit, a member of the new

Burdge was employed as a driver tons of potassium permanganate Authorities attempted to regu- duty in an effort to catch him.

snakebite or smallpox must fired pistols and a machine-gun. neither be buried nor burned. The deceased was born in Eure- Their bodies, according to the

vived by his widow; his parents, wells, rivers or cisterns. Authori-Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Burdge, Sr., ties feared violence if they at- where she had been detained.

GIVEN FREE HAND

Funeral service will be held at gaining a free hand to rule the reinterference from the chambers.

Hens Chagrined

Paxton, Ill., June 17.—(AP) If local hens are sensitive. they might be chagrined to learn crows' eggs are bringing three times the price of barnyard biddies' best creations in Ford county.

The county board has set up a \$150 crow bounty fund from which it has offered to pay 60 cents a dozen for crow's eggs. The current wholesale price for best hens' eggs is 20 cents a dozen at

YELLOW RIVER STOPS SINO-JAP **WAR IN NORTH**

Invaders Abandon All Lunghai Operations; Shift to South

Shanghai, June 17-(AP)-A hundred-mile-long blanket of muddy water spread rapidly southeast through Honon province to-

motorcycle directly into the front his mistress and master most; and wide breaks in the dikes north and city from the south. His death fol- ning paper to them as quickly as of Chowkiakow, nearly 100 miles

whence it would reach the Yangtze below Nanking, former Chinese

The water seemed to be cutting repair the broken dikes some time

Efforts Hopeless Japanehe staff officers at Kaif-

It was estimated a full 500,000 homeless Chinese soon would be in

scene and Burdge was placed in an inces, was reported today to be here, said "this is the worst thing ambulance and taken to the Kath- spreading over a vast area of that ever happened to China-the combination of war and flood."

Loss of life was declared to be (Continued on Page 6)

the Punjab states, northwest fron- Dawn Phantom Was

Chicago, June 17.-(AP)- The liceman's son.

Health workers dumped 115 pected, from victims' descriptions, an ex-convict. He went on extra Seven detectives trapped young Keen last night as he approached According to an old Hindu tra- the home of a friend. They said he reached for his weapon, so they Eighteen bullets killed him. Harold's wife, Angeline, 21 an

shooting at the detective bureau

"I expected it." she said. Policeman Keen was telephoned. "The work is done," he said, "as I knew it must be."

Says Shirley Of Lake Michigan

Shirley Temple, dimpled darling of the screen, looked out of her hotel window today at Lake Michigan and said "it looks just like the

The nine-year-old Hollywood star, smiling and vivacious, hugged a big doll as she arrived by automobile on a cross-country vacation trip that will include Washington and New York. She and her entourage of bodyguards, chauffeurs, maids, parents and press agent were registered at a fashionable north side hotel. They will remain during the week-end.

Esposito Both Husband and Fiance **Under Agreement Reached in Court**

has been broadcast over the state Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—An-civil marriage two months ago Wisconsin: Generally fair topolice radio system to warn police thony Esposito was both husband Angelina went home to get her night and Saturday; not so cool clothes. She didn't come back. and fiance today.

dates, go to the movies together, thing had been straightened out. townu's raising funds for war vic- parlor, but curfew will send each to the match, just to the form of

court yesterday. Right after their end the encore engagement.

Until July 2 he and his bride, of habeas corpus, charging his Anthony finally sought a writ San Francisco, June 17-(AP) - Angelina, will be just like other bride was kept from him by her

mother, Mrs. Mary Duco. They all extreme north-central late tonight They will have dinner and dance told the judge yesterday everyof the Bowl of Rice party, China- and spend some evenings in the Angelina's mother didn't object

marriage. They announced these plans in A church wedding July 2 will

Saturday and Sunday-Sun rises

Cause of Suit

Marion, Ill., June 17.—(AP)

Here is why Edward Smith, Herrin farmer, contends \$2,-750 damages are due him from a coal mining company: Evacuation of a mine drained water from a deep well he had drilled at a cost

Then water pumped from the pit overflowed on his land and damaged his crops.

Finally when the company began night operations, the lights at the colliery were so bright and the machinery so noisy that he couldn't sleep. The damage suit was on file in Circuit court today.

WAR AREA FILMS TO BE SHOWN ON **RELIEF PROGRAM**

Bowl of Rice Party to Feature Movies Taken By Ashton Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Schade of Ashton, who recently returned

ridden people and their dire need ant drives, hurried to a service sta- Lucknow, India, June 17.—(AP) flight before the flood, traveling by

for one week in China.

First Band Concert

avenues between first and Second streets, which will be closed during 'dawn phantom" gunman accused the hours of the party. The Junior corps of Boy Scouts troop No. 89 bonding companies. have volunteered their services and Policeman Ernest L. Keen sus- will be heard in the three locations

will be shown. Throughout the program this troops of Dixon will sell tags, the proceeds from which will be forwarded to the Chinese relief administration.

SWALLOWED NAIL

A post-mortem examination conducted by the Cook county coroinch-long nail. Dr. J. J. Kearns of the coroner's staff said Cliffed They were as follows: entered the Cook county hospital Engineer's estimate of feeling well.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Generso cool late tonight and Saturday northeast winds gentle north to becoming light tonight. Outlook for Sunday: Generally fair and

Illinois: Considerable cloudines owers in extreme south tonight Saturday becoming fair, somewhat

late tonight; warmer Saturday.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and treme west Saturday: warmer Saturday and in west and

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 7 A.

at 4:22; sets at 7:39.

"Silly-Minded" Sterlingites Can Learn Much from Dixon, Gazett e Man Says

Harold Ward Writes Editorial on the "Dixon Way"

and Nelson Camery figured in a (Note-The city of Sterling, ordo'clock on First street between Peoria and Hennepin avenues. The fenders of both machines were badly damaged but the drivers were uninjured. now involved in a spirited controversy. The council has contended will enable the city to construct its partment of public welfare to the incil's plan contend the proposed Stark Building Co., of Cedar Raporice for the water system is ids, Ia. The Iowa contractor's bid \$150,000 more than it is worth. was \$58,767. pursuing its investigations the Sterling Gazette, opposed to the council's plan, sent Harold Ward, its editorial writer, to Dixon Wednesday to get full information on Dixon's sewage disposal system. The result of Mr. Ward's visit was given in the following front page friends. He was enroute to Shabeditorial in last evening's Gazette.

DOING IT THE DIXON WAY Harold Ward

We are loath to admit it, but we can learn a great deal from Dixon. The Sterling theory appears to be quibbling over details, they take off their coats, do the work, then sit down and call it a day.

Confronted with the problem of housing. Mr. and Mrs. Schade to- building a sewage disposal plant, day offered their services to the the Dixonites made an investigation. There, as here, representavide food for a poor mother or child to hook up the purchase of the water company with the building of the plant. The Dixon people decided In addition to this feature enter- to do their own financing. They tainment, the Dixon Municipal first got a price on the water plant. band will give the first concert of It was not an inflated value, but a the season this evening beginning fair, unbiased estimate of between The United States demanded emthe 15 minutes required for his the county general fund by the at 7:30. The band will alternate on \$500,000 and \$600,000. The stock phatically today for the second booking. Policeman's Son Galena, Hennepin and Highland of the Dixon Water company is time that Germany assume Auslargely owned by Dixon people, tria's debts to this government at said. "Rather, he appeared They didn't want to cheat their and American citizens. citizens didn't want to beat them. basador in Berlin, delivered a for- his act had brought him here so of 28 early-morning holdups dur- Legion drum and bugle corps and So the price was made in fairness mal note to the German govern- quickly. ing the past two months was re- drill team and the drum and bugle to all-with no cushion for the ment, on instructions from

The Dixon voters decided, how- "dissent from the indicated posi- fix the day of the week, during the evening. Later the two ever, that they were satisfied with tion of the German government as unior organizations will execute the water company as it was. They to its legal responsibilities." their drill formations on Highland had a right to be. THE MINIMUM (Germany, through Finance Dizzy's Trouble CHARGE IN DIXON IS \$1.60 AS Minister Walther Funk, has stated AGAINST \$3.78 in STERLING, So it was not liable for Austria's the voters vetoed the proposition obligations.) evening, members of the Girl Scout and told the council to go into a huddle and figure out some other pressed the hope that Germany way of building a disposal plant.

The council got estimates on a national law and under equity." disposal plant. The estimate was \$277,000. They then got a PWA ternational law, the state taking grant of 45 percent and put a bond over another country "assumes the injury in the right shoulder and the sale of malt and vinous bever-They let the contract and started sorbed state, and takes the burwork. Through the courtesy of dens with the benefits.' ner's office yesterday disclosed Mayor Slothower, Gazette reprethat the death of Daniel Clifford, sentatives were allowed to go Monster Airplane in 68, of Sterling, in Chicago, was through the books of the city of caused by a stomach infection that Dixon Wednesday and make an resulted from his swallowing an analysis of the figures therein as they refer to the sewage plant.

Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—Little Sunday, complaining he was not cost of plant \$277,000.00 arrived in Dixon last night from iod, Dean is believed to have in-Actual cost of plant . Government grant of 45

percent of cost 118,033.95 the community. The plane, which City's proportion of cost 144,263.16 landed at the Dixon airport be-

The next step was to sell the R. E. Windett, and is said to be onds. The city didn't tie itself up the largest three-motored monoany one bond house. Instead plane in the United States. Its t put the issue up for bids. There owner, Hunter Moody of Decatur, were seven bidders. The bonds today offered a free trip to any were sold at a premium of \$3,000. couple who may wish to be mar-This cut down the city's proportion ried in the air on Saturday or Sunto \$141,263.16. These bonds run day, providing arrangements are over a period of 20 years and draw made before 10 A. M. Saturday. four percent interest. That amounts, in bonds and interest, to approximately \$10,500 per year for years, spread over the entire city. The tax rate to cover that is, this year, 11 9-10 cents on the \$100 as-

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rier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate-he cannot afford to extend credit.

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(Note-Story of congress' adournment on page 12).

Terse News

Cars driven by Miss Mary Slagle

CONTRACT AWARDED

SPEAKS AT SHABBONA

the day at the annual cheese day

celebration, his subject being "Cen-

RACES STORK, LOSES

daughter was born to a Polo wo-

but his services were not needed

Both the mother and daughter are

TO MILITARY CAMP

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U. S. Demands That

Germany Observe

The United States note also "ex-

incumbent on it both under inter-

The note declared that under in-

Service Over Dixon

Sunday will carry passengers over

fore dark Thursday, is piloted by

Rev. James A. Barnett left this

tralized Government."

reported doing nicely.

At Springfield today a contract

Washington, June 17 .- (AP)-Here are the major bills enacted at the 1938 session of congress:

The Record

Agriculture-Established board system of crop control and insur-

Wage-Hour - Set up floor for wages and ceiling for hours of employes in interstate industry. Relief-Voted \$3.753,000,000 for

Taxes-Revised revenue laws,

unemployment aid and "pump-

and capital gains levies. ncrease in fleet.

Appropriations - Voted about for a sewage disposal plant and \$12,000,000,000 to operate federal electrical work at the Dixon state government, including relief, in hospital was awarded by the de- year beginning July 1.

Anti-Trust-Ordered board vestigation of monopolies.

Flood Control-Approved \$375,-000,000 program.

ernment regulation of civil aviation

Held Over Until 1939-Govern-

CASH KIDNAPER LOCKED TODAY

IN DEATH ROW ton, Fla., for \$10,000 ransom, was fee of \$50. the state prison today to await supervisors is to have charge of

execution in the electric chair. him here from Miami in an auto- bers of the board to serve on the mobile, McCall was sentenced yes- commission. The liquor commisterday following a hearing Wed- sioners are to receive per diem in

tendent, said the condemned kid- pereformance of their duties as Austrian Debts naper, who insisted he did not kill such. These amounts are to be the five-year-old child intention- paid from the license fees collect-Washington, June 17.—(AP)—ally, appeared "stunned" during ed, the balance to be turned into

"He was calm," the superintendstunned. I think he hardly realized fellow citizens and their fellow Hugh Wilson, the American am- what had happened to him, that

Governor Fred P. Cone will set the week for McCall's execution. The United States declared its Superintendent Chapman then will

No Longer Arm But Now His Shoulder

Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—The may yet undertake the payments misery is not in Dizzy Dean's right

trouble is in his shoulder. A diagnosis disclosed today that Dean was suffering from a muscle being \$50. Class C licenses are for issue up to the voters. It carried, debts and obligation of the ab- that further rests and light work- ages and remain as in the past, outs with the team will be neces- \$60 yearly. sary before he is permitted to

Dean's original ailment, de- houses may operate. On Tuesday, scribed as "inflammation of the Wednesday, Thursday and Saturdeltoid muscle," has disappeared, day, road houses will close from 1 examination disclosed. A month of A. M. to 6 A. M. The closing hour The Keystone, huge 27 passenger rest was credited with this im- on Sunday is at 1 A. M. until 6 A. airliner, powered by three Cyclone provement. However, in bearing M. on Monday. The sale of liquors engines of 525 horse power each, down too soon after the rest per- to patrons in automobiles or seated

Virtually 'New' Falls City, Neb., June 17 .--

(AP)-Charles Heinemann of Falls City is driving a virtually "new" automobile, 10 years after its manufacture. He purchased the car for \$200 from the estate of William Fricke of Falls City, who

bought it for \$1,385 in 1928 and drove it only 306 miles.

20 19 Killed, 56 Injured, 35 Kidnaped in Battle Between Two Cities

Mexico City, June 17 .- (AP) - among the victims of the street Flare-up of an old feud between battle, fought mostly with "mach- glasses or receptacles used in servcitizens of two towns was report- etas," long, broad-bladed knives. ing patrons after each usage is reed today to have caused a battle lagers had been killed. at Yodohino in which 19 persons When Yodohino authorities with venereal or contagious diswere killed, 56 injured, 35 abduct- realized they could not quell the ease. Proper ventilation of the ed and the town looted.

group from Cliapa.

Bare dispatches to the war de- who pursued the invaders. partment said the fighting last The mayor of Yodohino said sexes are required. The measure ight in the southeastern mounthe Chilapa townspeople, joined by also prohibits the presence of crimtain village in Oaxaca state was Indians, burned many homes, pil- inals or prostitutes, and further

the result of a long feud between laged others and carried off food, prohibits the presence of intoxisome residents of Yodohino and a personal belongings and even live-cated persons upon premises at stock. Some stores also were Women and children were looted.

REGULATION **MADE STRICT**

License Boosted to \$300 Yearly; Hours are Outlined

A resolution providing for the strictest supervision and regulation of road houses in Lee county nodifying undistributed profits since the prohibition era, adopted by the Lee county board Defense-Authorized 20 percent of supervisors this morning. In addition to regulation, the board voted to permit the sale of alcoholic liquors and established a license fee of \$300 yearly for such

Five members of the board voted against the adoption of the resolution, namely, Supervisors John Archer, Charles Ramsdell, D. H. Spencer, Leon Garrison and Justin Aviation-Co-ordinated all gov- Becker. The roll call vote, which was called for by Supervisor Archer, resulted in the adoption of the TVA-Ordered investigation of measure by a vote of 18 to 5. quarrel among directors and op- Supervisor J. W. Cortright moved position of private utilities to TVA the adoption of the resolution and

"I desire to go on record as bement reorganization, aid to rail- ing opposed to the road houses in roads, regional planning, reciprocal Lee county, believing that these places should be located in corand will remain, therefore, I move

the adoption of this resolution." Jones Drafted Rules. The resolution, which was drafted by State's Attorney Edward A. lary committee, provides stringent ranklin Pierce McCall, 21-year- regulation and imposes strict reclubs located outside of municipali-

ties shall pay an annual license The chairman of the board of the liquor contres commission and Dade county deputies brought is empowered to appoint five memthe amount of \$5 and will be paid L. F. Chapman, prison superin- five cents per mile travelled in the

> county treasurer twice yearly, on April 30 and October 30. All applications for licenses are to be referred to the liquor commission which is empowered to grant licenses to expire on April 30 of each year. License fees shall be paid in advance and the licensees are required to furnish bonds of \$1,000. Violation of any provisions of the resolution will result in revocation of the license and the amount of the license fee

will be forfeited to the county. Classification. A class A license permits the sale of alcoholic liquors for consumption upon the premises or in original package at a fee of \$300 arm at all. That's cured. Now the annually. Class B licenses pertain to clubs located in the county, for the sale of alcoholic liquor, the fee

The resolution clearly defines the hours during which the road 262,297.11 Decatur, and today, tomorrow and curred a shoulder muscle injury. buildings is prohibited. During the closed hours, proprietors are required to store out of view their stocks of liquors, so as not to be visible to customers, patrons and guests. Licenses will be issued only to places of business on a ground or street level.

To Determine Number.

The liquor commission is empowered to determine the number of places to be licensed in any locality or in any part of the county. Liquor consumed is to be obtained from the licensee only, and the taking of liquor upon the premises for personal consumption is prohibited.

Rigid rules of sanitation are also included in the new control The sterilization of It was feared the kidnaped vil- quired. Persons employed are not to be disease carriers or afflicted fighting they called for troops, premises and the maintenance of suitable toilet facilities for both

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days the first of the week in Peo- and the groom's mother a dark blue ria where she transacted business, sheer with blue accessories, Illinois State Normal school at ceremony played "Ave Maria. Normal, Ill. The tour leads south- Following the ceremony a recepvoted to study under the direction cake and mints were served. erns in New Mexico and a short Quincy, Ill. lina Island and the party will stop band and hope that they may have David, Rae Rothermel; Jewish Meiners. San Francisco. Continuing a happy wedded life. north the states of Oregon and Washington will be visited and a

ich called at the home of Mrs. Yen- evening. erich's cousin, Miss Edith M. Fulier who resides near Belvidere, on

morning for a motor trip to Troy, tion should be present. The meet-Missouri, where they will visit ing will begin at 2:00 o'clock. Phoebe Clover at Horton, Kansas. spend several weeks.

The winning score was made by lightful summer in traveling and the local boys making the final study,

The ceremony took place on the new and modern plant. terrace of the Wesley Foundation in the shadows of the majestic old! English church edifice, amid lovely shribs and Howers. The bridge couple met beneath a beautifully constructed arbor of pink flowers, 9:30 A. M. Lesson, "Finding Ourand repeated the marriage vows selves in Service". Lesson text, read by Rev. Sailor of the minis- Mark 8: 27-38.

tended by her younger sister, Mar- good attendance. garet, who was dressed in pink was attired in a suit of gray. The present. bride's mother wore a blue print

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Mrs. Orpha Knapp spent several dress with dark blue accessories

Miss Florence Ventler, teacher of The bride's sister, Catherine sang the fifth and sixth grades of the "At Dawning" and "Because" bepany with a party of 40 from the "Wedding March," and during the

west through Missouri Oklahoma tion was held at the Hanawalt and Texas and on the trip a cer- home for the wedding guests, numtain amount of time will be de- bering about 50. Punch, ice cream. Children of Today." Tom, Robert Thursday evening, June 23, Rev. include all those 10 years of age of the Teachers' College. A visit After a short wedding trip the ermel;

Esther Hoffman left yesterday one interested in this organiza- Lizabeth Ann Jones.

Mrs. Hoffman's brother William Supt. and Mrs. John A. Torrens Clover. They will be accompanied and daughter, Rosemary, will leave home by Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, who Saturday for ther cottage on has been visiting her niece, Dr. Long Lake, Wis., where they will Ralph Shaver, superintendent.

Miss Mina Krug came home last Miss Roberta Brown who has evening to spend the week end at been home from her school duties the home of her parents, Mr. and at Joliet only a short time, will Mrs. Charles W. Krug. Miss Krug leave here Saturday for Berkeley, California, where she will attend sten park last evening was played of California. Before taking up sermon by the pastor. by a boys' team from the local her studies, Miss Brown will visit from Rochelle. The boys were to close of school will travel on north, that inning the score was tied 3-3 ian Rockies. The trip is one of noon and not until the ninth inning was the many educational trips offered, either side able to make a score. and Miss Brown will enjoy a de-

score of the ball game 4-3 in favor The Ashton cheese factory is now nicely located in their new quarters. The extensive equipment was moved on Monday evening mer residents of this city, was un- building just completed and loited in marriage with Herbert Sam- cated opposite the Lee County tees will present brief reports. uel Thompson, son of Mrs. Lois Grain Co. elevator, on Douglas ave-Thompson of Urbana, on Sunday nue. A. C. Nankivil, the propriafternoon at two o'clock on the etor of the cheese factory extends University of Illinois campus at a welcome to the people of Ashton and this community to visit his

CHURCH NEWS

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. F. W. Henke, Pastor Sunday school and Bible class at

The bride was lovely in a blue mon subject: "Our Obligation to Mills and Petrie Memorial building a blue finger-tip veil and was at- our mission rally. We anticipate a bring the children.

chiffon. The groom wore a tan ed to assemble in the church par-Thompson, acted as best man and this Sunday. All leaguers please be the earth.'

> Choir rehearsal Friday at 8 P. M. Methodist Church Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, Pastor Sunday school 9 A. M.

Morning worship 10 A. M. Epworth League 6 P. M.

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Swiss Steak, lb.

Polo Affairs of Today

Children to Present

At the Methodist Sunday

sented at 10 o'clock: Welcome-Betty Jean Rebuck. Pansy Song-Primary group.

Solo-Jean Tuper. Playlet, "The Game of Life, at Lowell park. time will be spent in Old Mexico. The many friends of the Hana- Moats; Esther, Lura Jean Cun- ent with written reports.

slave girl, Louise Davis. Children Harriet Franks, Dean May, Robise. The return trip will be made June 23rd at the Clover-Orner Darlene Springer, Gordon Burton, Rizner. Smull, Harlan Rothermal.

CHURCH NOTES Evangelical Lutheran Carl D. Kammeyer, Pastor

> Theme, "The Final Beckoning." Special music by members of the Creed but the Christ." Young peoples' sing, 6:30.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church Rev. J. M. Blitsch, Pastor ing, June 19.

Evangelical Church S. C. Boswell, Pastor

Rev. F. Louis Grafton, Pastor

Presbyterian Church Sunday school 9 A. M. Morning Worship 9:50 A. M. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Evangelical Church Rev. Park O. Bailey, Pastor Spend the day God gave to humanity, in worship and service Sunday school 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship 10:20 A. M. Sunday evening we will attend LeRoy Rebuck is in charge. terial staff of Wesley Foundation. Divine worship 10:30 A. M. Ser-demonstration to be held at the Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

"O worship the Lord in the beau- J. Donaldson.

Reynolds Evangelical Church Rev. George A. Walter, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship, message on Temperance. Rev. R. D. Dexheimer at 10:30 A. M.

for some years. One of the most Monday, June 20, at 8:30 P. M. menacing evils at present, in our the welfare of the future genera- Mt. Morris today. The young people of the Evan- Ralph Coffey.

ment. So come, rain or shine.

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

Boswell, pastor, there will be no Program on Sunday preaching services in the morning or evening. Sunday school serv-

ices will be conducted as usual. local school is enjoying a delight fore the ceremony and Frances school, June 19, the following Chilful trip through the west in com- Jennings played Mendelssohn's dren's Day program will be pre- at 7:30, followed by the senior at the Amboy Methodist church enjoyed a picnic.

choir rehearsal at 8:15.

Cunningham; Jean, Phyllis Roth- J. C. Sheaffer, our district super- and above, group B will include ington, D. C. Thursday afternoon. Dorothy, Sally Franks; intendent, will be here to hold the those 7, 8 and 9 years of age, and She was accompanied by her siswill be made to the Carlsbad cav- young couple will be at home in Robert, Donald Clothier. Children first quarterly conference. All group C will include those 6 years ter, Mrs. John Movern of Washof the Bible: Stephen, Bobbie members are requested to be pres- of age and under. Classes for ington, D. C. who has been visiting

side trip will be made to Cata- best wishes to Lois and her hus- Samuel, Sid Nelson Bloomquist; at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John 9:45, music, Old Testament.

First Presbyterian of Jesus' time: Donald Joe Eddy, Richard Paul Graebel, Minister The regular Sunday school extrip through the Canadian Rockies The annual American Legion ert Kiefer, Donald Cox. Twentieth ercises of the church will be en-Testament. will lead to Banff and Lake Lou- picnic will be held next Thursday century children: Elliot McCleary, hanced by a solo sung by Harold 11:00-11:30, New Testament,

down through the Dakotas, Minne- cottage at White Rock. Final Donald Lundberg, Ralph Allen. The morning worship hour from The officers and teachers will be plans for the same were made at Children for health: Bobbie Hol- 11 to 12 o'clock will be bright deans of the school, Mrs. Joe Long. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Yener- a meeting of ex-service men last lowell, Dickie Springer, Jean with the singing of some of the Mis Mary Prytherch. Directors of spent Thursday afternoon in Sub-Wis-loveliest hymns of the church and C group, Mrs. Margaret Welsh, dom, Billie Eddie, Friendship, Vio- a solo by Walter Maxey. The ser- Mrs. R. A. Reinboth. Teachers of The second meeting of the Rey- let Harvel, Delores Wilson; Going mon of the morning is "Children's A and B groups: music, Miss Lunolds Home Bureau will be held to Church: Gladys Ruble, Donald Day in Mammon's World." A sec-cille Entorf; handicraft, Mrs. H. Mrs. Wallace Clover, daughter Monday afternoon, June 20, at the Craig; Music, Lola Jean Keckler; and Children's Day sermon which J. Halverson; Old Testament, Rev. Esther, Mrs. E. A. Clover and Mrs. home of Mrs. Clarence Ewald. Any-daisy petals, Barbara Pollock, is the other side of the story of E. W. Jones; New Testament, Rev. Jesus and the children. This is Joseph Toms. Song, "My Secrets"-Children. not a world of sweetness and light Group C will be separate from nor have we made the world safe groups A and B. for children, let alone safe for democracy. But the Christian church is trying to do just these things. Rev. Charles Hollander, M.S.C., Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. "He who is not for us is against will be in charge of the St. Pat-

Christian Church

"No book but the Bible, no who is on a vacation

10 o'clock each Sunday morning Calif., are visiting at the home of Evening worship, 7:30. Special This service includes the Lord's the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Sel-The preliminary game at Ker- summer school at the University music by the young people and Supper, sermon by the pastor, and oover. thirty menutes study of the inter- Mrs. M. Schuette and son Mar-The Ladies' Aid held an all day national uniform lesson. Primary tin moved Thursday to their new school and Burke's shoe store team in northern Mexico, and at the quilting at the church, Thursday, scholars are cared for in their home on Hawley street, which Members of Class 15 met today, own department in the basement they recently purchased and rea seven-inning game but at spending some time in the Canad- A scramble dinner was served at of the church, with competent modeled. leaders and teachers in charge. Miss Minnie Johnson was a Next Sunday evening the young Dixon visitor Thursday. people will again have charge of John Vaupel of Woodstock is Mass, 8:00 a. m. Sunday morn-the service which begins at 7 spending a few days here. o'clock. The high school male Mrs. Albert Hopkins and daughquartet and Virgil Waterbury will ter Helen of Dixon visited at the home of his aunt and uncle. Mr. bring special numbers in music. Wayne Hanna home Tuesday. and Mrs. William Sauer of Eldena. Due to the illness of Rev. S. C. Austin Stahler and Loyd Lovell will have charge of the discussion. Miss Lois Hanawalt, daughter of from the former location in the Dr. Ralph M. Pierce is to conduct The church school picnic will be at Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Hanawalt, for- Weishaar building to the new the fourth quarterly conference at Lowell park all day Wednesday, the church. All standing commit- June 22. Committees are planning for plenty of eats and entertainment for all. The public is cordially invited to attend the wor-

ship services of this church. First Methodist Church Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Children's Day program. Morning worship, 11;00 a. m. afternoon at the home of Mrs. night at the W. R. C. hall at 8

Edgar Engle. The Mother's Jewels (Children's be present.

The chorus rehearsal will be

Mrs. Sidn y Bloomquist. Bible study and prayer hour Mrs. Joe Rae's class meets sett at the home of Corydon Mul-The Luther Leaguers are request- each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. nix.

Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday, June 23.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Next Sunday in connection with American Legion Auxiliary. They This evening the membership the worship hour, our congregation are: president. Mrs. Ralph Reed; committee will hold a brief meet- will have the rare privilege of hav- first vice president, Mrs Richard ing at the home of Ralph L. ing in our midst the newly appoint- Minier; second vice president, Mrs. Schaller at 7:30 o'clock. At 8:30 o'- ed superintendent of the Illinois Alvin Buck; secretary, Ruth M. clock that evening the nominating Anti-Salooon League, Rev. Dex- Krum; treasurer, Mrs. John Stuck; committee will have its meeting at heimer. He is a member of our chaplain, Mrs. Fred Krum; histor-Sunday, June 19th, the Reverend been the efficient superintendent of Mrs. Henry Livingston; Sergeant-Charles Edward Fuller will be the the Colorado Anti-Saloon League at-Arms, Mrs. Charles McPherson.

Mrs. Orville Sweet attended the May, 1934, to serve a one to 10-year beverages. Every Christian who has funeral of Mrs. Emma H. Foltz at term for larceny,

tion and that of the church at Miss Francis Britz was a dinner heart, should keep themselves in- guest Thursday evening at the

everything possible to curb and fin- ladies at a contract bridge-dessert ing. ally destroy this curse. Come next at 1 o'clock Thursday at her home Sunday at 10:30 and hear this at 119 West Locust street, Mrs. Hueloquent speaker. Invite your bert White won first prize and secfriends and neighbors to come also. ond award prize was won by Mrs

gelical league are planning the Mrs. Murel Grim entertained at annual ice cream social to be giv- dinner at her home Thursday noon en on the church lawn, Thursday for the following guests: Mr. and evening, June 23rd. All the families Mrs. Joe Kappeman, Mrs. Heler of the church are requested to Ralmer, Mrs. Hattie Palmer of Leaf bring a cake for this social. In case River; Rev. Robert Pittman, Mr of a bad, wet evening, the social will and Mrs. Will Dew and family, Mr be held in the large church base- and Mrs. Fred Frawert, Mrs. Will Schryver and daughter Lois of

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Home Made Pies, Assorted, each	240
Fudge Squares, dozen	. 240
Coffee Rings, each	90
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Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

Vacation Schools are Planned by Churches

from June 21 to July 1. Registra-The annual Sunday school pic- tion will be held Monday, June 20, Amboy visitor Thursday. nic was held Thursday, June 16 8:30 to 9:00 a. m. The school will be divided into three groups, namely, A, B and C. Group A will day groups A and B will be as follows:

> 10:15-10:30, recreation. 10:30-11:00, handicraft, New

> 9:45-10:15, Old Testament, mu-

handicraft.

rick parish of Amboy during the absence of Rev. Robert C. Troy,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and The unified worship service at son Roy Jr., of San Francisco,

Polo and Jimmy Smith at Garden FBI Announces Prairie, Ill. John Davis, son Buddy and Mrs

George Boddiger and Joe Boddi ger drove to Henry, Ill. on business

Grace Jackola drove to Chicago to-

Wednesday. Frank Powell of Wichita, Kansas is visiting relatives in Polo several

Bert Slater's class met this, The Buffalo Grange will meet to-

Misionary Society), meets Satur- Miss Marjorie Morgan of Mt. day afternoon at the church. Mrs. Carroll is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan, 3. Members of the auxiliary of the First Spiritual church of Rockford taffeta dress of floor length, with God". This is the Sunday before at 7:30 o'clock. Please come and Monday evening at the home of nesday and spent the day with their president, Mrs. Hattie Bas-

suit and his brother, Lawrence lars immediately after the services ty of holiness; fear before Him, all Mrs. S. P. Good's class meets American Legion at Polo Friday At the carnival sponsored by the evening, the Forreston band will

> The Misses Helena, Hanna and Mary Hackett and their nephew, Telegraph. Robert Hackett left Wednesday for a trip to the Black Hills. Robert Freeman of Newark is

visiting his sister, Mrs. Don Sweet.

CONVICT WALKS AWAY. Chester, Ill., June 16.—(AP) Early Henderson, 27, a convict at Southern Illinois penitentiary, South Dakota conference and has ian, Mrs. John Kramer; musician, walked off last night from a deputy warden's home, adjoining the prison, where he was on honor duty as a houseboy. He was sent to the prison from Madison county in

The first all-metal attack plane formed on present conditions and home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence built in any country was the Junkers J-2, built in 1918. The plane our country at heart, should do Mrs. Donald Sweet entertained 16 was built mainly for trench straf-

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Mrs. James Dempsey was ad-

mitted to the Amboy hospital

Mrs. Sam Thompson was host-The Congregational - Methodist ess to the Fannie Doty club John Newton of Freeport was an

> Paul Stenger of Mendota transacted business in Ambov Thurs-

Miss Zetta Boehle left for Wash In touring the state of California a walt family here are extending ningham; Ruth, Dolorus Smull; The W. M. S. will meet Friday 9:00 to 9:15, chapel; 9:15 to two week's vacation from her work at the Farm Bureau office.

> Miss Polly Williams underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday afternoon.

home from Clinton Monday evening. Their granddaughter, Ruth Irene returned with them for an

Jane Powers and Mary C. Powers Gumble, Edna Battin, Mrs. Alice home of Mrs. Len Lewis on Wedlette visiting Sally Becker.

Mr. Remsburg and Mrs. Irene ing matches Thursday evening. Phyllis Winans was a Thursday evening dinner guest at the William

Postmaster J. A. Edwards is en joying a two week's vacation. Mrs. Eno Aschenbrenner and children are visiting at the home

Remsburg home.

of Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Mathews at Urbana this week. Mrs. Mathew is a sister of Mrs. Eno Aschenbren-Vernon Whitver, who has been enjoying a three week's vacation

day morning for San Diego, Calif. Joe Grennen returned from a he transacted business .

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holladay will live in the Connor home now rented by Mr. and Mrs. Pepiot and baby who will leave for Champaign where Mr. Pepiot will enter summer school.

Dudley Walters is visiting at the

Arrest Of Bank Swindler Today

Los Angeles, June 17.—(AP)—The federal bureau of investigation announced the arrest of Clarence E. the British air force. Mahaffey 38, who had been sought in connection with the swindling of 500 banks.

Federal Agent John Hanson said

Mahaffey, who was seized in Holly-Leo Davis, arrested by FBI agents near Wautoma, Wis., last January been sought for the last 10 years

cies throughout the United States \$250,000. Hanson said they were known to have operated at Galesburg, Ill., in 1935.

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Pot Roast, lb. 161/2c-18c	Beef Liver, Extra Tender, pound 226
Baby Beef Steak, pound 20c	Pure LARD—pound 10c
Cube Steak, pound 250	All cuts of Lamb and Veal
Best Hamburger, Ib 171/20	Coffee, pound 250
Pure Pork Sausage, lb 200	fast Coffee, lb. 1 /20
Pork Loin Roast 180	less Beans, Kidney Beans Apple Sauce, Sauer Kraut
Pork Steak, pound 220	10c - 3 for 25c
Spare Ribs, Ib 141/20	2-lb. Bosco Saw- yer's crackers 131/20

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

"BACKWARD PARTY"

S. D. is visiting her sster, Mrs John Knight. ENJOYED BY CLUB The Dodge Community club met Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berge were Wednesday afternoon at the home Sterling shoppers Thursday. of Mrs. Ettie Gerdes with Mrs. Bert Kiser has been indisposed Parsons assistant hostess, for some time and is now under Seventeen members answered roll the care of a doctor and has been call with " My Pet Economy". This ordered to rest a month in bed. was a backward party. The ladies Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick and wore their gowns backward and the children of Covington, Kentucky program was backwards. Mrs. Ly- are visiting his parents, Mr. and dia Peach and Mrs. Florence Rudi- Mrs. William Frederick. ger had charge of the program. Roy Smith was rushed to Prince-The quartette composed of Mrs. ton hospital Wednesday night for Maud Johnson, Mrs. Lelia Parsons, an emergency operation. He is rest-

Mrs. Millie White and Mrs. Carrie ing and doing as well as can be Kruse made a backward appear- expected. ance and were silent when it came Lee Burkey is still in a cast but to singing "Silent Night". Marie able to be up and moving about

Foss read an article on the origin the house. of the flag and Maggie Kruse read | Roberta Wesner of Bloomington

two poems, "My Mother Joins the was a week end guest of her par-Club" and "A Tribute to Our Flag". ents, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Wesner. Four tables of 500 were played and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nussle re

the prizes reversed. Blanche Gum- turned from Decatur Wednesday ble receiving low and Mrs. Lillian evening where they spent the past Burkey high. Various games were week visiting their daughter, Mrs. played backwards. The guests were J. Coussens and family.

Mrs. Chris Dimming, Blanche The pinochle club met at the Borop, Eleanor Hoffman. Delicious nesday afternoon with three tables refreshments of strawberry crunch at play. Mrs. Elaine Buzzard rewhite cake with caramel icing and ceived high score and Mrs. Clara coffee were served. Mrs. Grace Watkins, low. Mrs. Martha Ep-Foss will be the hostess on July person the straight travelling prize. 17 with Mrs. Carrie Kruse assisting. Mrs. Laura Frederick was a guest. Mrs. Martha Epperson will be the hostess on July 6. Delciious refresh Mrs. Clyde Palmer of Mitchell, ments were served.

Hospital Seeks Injunction For Closing Action

PERSONALS

Chicago, June 17.-(AP)-Coun- ern keeper. He does not believe in sel for the West Side hospital an- taverns outside the city's nounced today an injunction would be sought in circuit court to annul We do not approve of it being sold the city's action in revoking the at all. We never did like it anyinstitution's license and forcing it way. We like our buttermilk better.

At the request of Dr. Herman N Bundesen, president of the board yesterday revoked the license of the totaling \$52,000,000 had been insanitary and dangerous conditions found there." Dr. Bundesen said the hospital board ignored repeated orders to renovate the in- every 4.5 persons in the United

dent of the hospital board, said persons in the rest of the world the accusations against the hospital are untrue."

Representatives of the British Air Ministry recently visited the United States with the intention of determining the possibility of purchasing American planes

People's Column

WHISKEY IN TAVERNS Editor-Good for Mr. Higby, tav tion selling whiskey. we and we will go him one better

\$52,000,000 IN GIFTS

A Telegraph Reader.

Chicago - (AP)-The University of health, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago announced that gifts 25-year-old institution because of ceived during the nine years Robert M. Hutchins has served as

There is one motor vehicle for States, as compared to the average Dr. Charles C. O'Byrne, presi- of one motor vehicle to every 5



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BABSON URGES ACCEPTANCE OF F. D. R. PROGRAM

Thinks Business Ought to Cooperate, Make Best Of It

Beloit, Wis., June 17 - Between now and next November, billions of dollars will come pouring out of Washington, Business fought this new spending program tooth and nail, but Congress is going right ahead with it. It is going to cost a pile of money in taxes and eventually business must foot the bill. But whether business likes it or not the spending cannot now be stopped. So my advice to businessmen is to quit complaining and make the most of the program. Even \$5,000,000,000 can do little pumppriming if business refuses to give the pump-handle at least a few

Businessmen are right in their assertion that before we can have any real prosperity certain changes must take place. Our tax system must be overhauled; the Wagner Labor Act must be amended; and freer markets for goods, for wages, and for brains must be established. Businessmen feel that when we do these things, confidence will be restored and real prosperity will return without pump-priming. Ninety-five pe

t of them, therefore, rail and ant at the president. They blame him entirely for our current mess. But does not some of the blame belong to them, too? Have not they helped to destroy free markets just as have labor and the New Deal? Prices Are Pegged

The producer of commodities de-

mands a high price and a big profit for the goods he makes. He pegs his price and tells potential consumers to take it or leave it. Labor, encouraged by the administration, pegs its hourly wage rate and tells industry to take it or leave it, regardless of whether employers can pay the rate and produce goods at a price that will appeal to customers. Primadonna executives are eager to cut the wages of workers and yet they peg their own salaries at a point far

above that warranted by conditions The net result is that we have a complete deadlock among consum er, worker, and manufacturer, Selling prices are based on inflated raw material, wage, and brain

is why we have business stagna- spending program. tion in America today.

Stage Set For Boom

in the last boom. Our credit re- spend. serves are five times the 1929 peak. We have more cash than ever be-Here are all the necessary indressed up, but has nowhere to go.' My readers are convinced that there must be some basic reason for our troubles. They feel that this cause must go deeper than the Vagner Labor Act, the taxation stem, the lack of free markets ne New Deal reforms, and the other more obvious reasons. What is this deeper cause? My answer is: Selfishness. I believe that we have been having a bull market in selfishness in America for the last twenty years. Call it a moral breakdown, spiritual chaos, or whatever name you wish, but we

Don't Sit Back Businessmen today reflect this attitude. They say that the president thinks he knows all about

have had it.

90 Ottawa Ave.

Claims Hague Foe Beaten in Jail



reatening an appeal to U. S General Homer Cummings, Mrs. Claire Burkitt, above, charged that her husband, Jeff Burkitt, below, foe of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, reported being beaten and otherwise cruelly treated in the Hudson County Penitentiary. Burkitt is serving a six months' sentence resulting from his efforts to speak without a permit in



costs. The man who wants to build have not shown any interest in a house, to buy new equipment, or the \$5,000,000,000 spend-lend proto launch a new business reckons gram. Yet, this money is going he is licked before he starts. So he into homes that need just about keeps his money in the bank. There everything. It will be spent in rethe banker, with a pegged interest tail stores almost as soon as it is rate, lets it lie idle. Everyone to handed out. Inventories are low. hom I have talked this week Any substantial increase in orders A good laugh was on a certain akes this comment: "I'm sitting could produce a stampede for police department when a red-hot. tight until this 'thing' is cleared goods. So businessmen, instead of Everybody is riding in the selfishly holding back, should im- lead was discovered on a kidnapcart. No one is pushing it. That mediately cooperate with this ping case which hadn't happened

But consider the possibilities ment expenditure,—match it in and the can contained a note Georgraphically, we are the fifth spite of any fears they might have which was written in an almost largest nation in the world. We of future legislation and match it inelligible scrawl and which dehave vast land, mineral, and forest in spite of their distrust of the manded a sum of money in fifty New discoveries have administration-we would quickly pieces. The rest of the note trailboosted these natural resources to be on the way up. How should ed off in meaningless words and the greatest we have ever known. business spend its share? In ad- left the police baffled but inter-Our population, the fourth largest vertising, in putting workers back ested. Great was their chagrin in the world, is at a new peak. Our into employment, in purchasing when they pounced upon a dark labor supply is the greatest on rec- wisely for future needs, in lower- figure shortly after dark one eveord. Our potential output of ing prices enough to appeal to ning and found a boy who was goods is one-fifth larger than it was those who already have money to playing a game with a friend

Let's Push the Cart fore. Our bank deposits are the a great church convention. There quarter. It was kind of a prob-

largest on record. Our 1938 crops are delegates here from every lem at that; what would the fifty promise to set new all-time highs. state in the Union. These dele- pieces be? gates represent all political pargredients for the greatest boom in ties. But upon one thing they are Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler. muddling along in the eighth year eousness and unselfishness can save Carl had \$30.

to pass along this thought to every employer, wage worker, and con-

sumer among my readers. The spending program is with us. Therefore, in spite of the obstacles, let us get behind it and Outstanding Programs push instead of hanging back and dragging. Certainly, a little unselfishness at this time is worth trying. Business and labor are almost certain to get back any money they spend in cooperation with this pump-priming. Maybe they will also get back something truly worth while. I am convinced that if we all forget our lit- | 6:30 tle selves, if we stop riding in the cart and lend a hand in pulling it. we can make something out of this

Auto-Truck Crash Kills One, Injures

man was killed and three other persons injured late yesterday in an automobile-truck collision at a 9:15 Husk O'Hare's Orch.-WBBM highway intersection three miles east of suburban Des Plaines.

R. E. Marsh, 45, Chicago building contractor and driver of the 9.45 Eddie Leonard's Orch.—WGN Jack Crawford's Orch.— The injured, all taken to North-

William Gehrke, Chicago, skull 10:30 Buddy Rogers' Orch.—WBBM 10:45 Jimmy Grier's Orch.—

Hazel O'Flaherty, 710 McBride 11:00 Night Watch-WIND Ave., Elgin, Ill., cuts and bruises. Paul Rittis, 405 Center street, Elgin, skull fracture.

Marsh and Gehrke were riding 7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL Musical Clock—WBBM in the truck

Chinese historical records state that silkworms were reared as long 8:00 Saturday Sunshine—WBBM 8:15 Viennese Ensemble—WMAQ ago as 2650 B. C., and the production of silk was a jealously guard- 9:00 Radio Forum-WMAQ ed secret for nearly 3,000 years until-according to legend-a Chinese princess who married in Khotan 10:00 Concert Hall-WOC succeeded, at the risk of her life in carrying with her eggs of the silkworm and seeds of the mulberry tree on which it feeds.

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



but was threatened. A tin can I believe that if businessmen, in was found by a tombstone in a total, would match this govern- more or less abandoned grave-yard whereby he must pay a ransom of one dollar in fifty pieces of I am now in Wisconsin attending money, one of which had to be a

But instead we are agreed,—namely, that only right- Al had \$12, Ben had \$20 and of depression. America is "all this or any other nation. I want (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Variations-WJJD Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ What's My Name?—WGN Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game—WIND

Paul Whiteman's Orch.-WBBM

Lone Ranger-WGN

7:00 Revue—WLS Waltz Time—WMAQ Hollywood Hotel—WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN

7:30 Drama—WENR Death Valley Days—WMAQ 7:45 Herr Louis and the Weasel—

Three, Des Plaines

Chicago, June 17.—(AP) — One man was killed and three other

Three, Des Plaines

Side WCFL

Song Shop—WBBM

8:30 Jimmy Fiddler—WMAQ

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

Just Entertainment—WBBM

Just Entertainment—WBBM

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James Melton Orch.—WOC Globe Trotter—WENR Stan Norris' Orch.-WENR 9.30 Henderson's Orch.—WENR Ray Pearl's Orch.—WIND

Lou Breese's Orch.-WMAQ

WBBM 10:00 Stan Norris' Orch.—WMAQ Leighton Noble's Orch. western hospital in Des Plaines.

WENR

Charlie Agnew's Orch.-WGN

SATURDAY

7:30 Whistler and His Dog-

WMAQ Charioteers-WCFI

9:30 Instrumental Army Band-WGN

Music Guild-WMAQ 10:15 Glee Club—WOC Concert Hall—WBBM Melody Time-WGN

10:30 Farm and Home Hour WMAQ styled for you WMAQ Hit Review-WCFI Light's Orch.-WBBM

11:30 Ray Kinney's Orch—WMAQ Buffalo Presents—WBBM Afternoon

12:00 Spotlight Revue—WGN 12:30 Jean Ellington—WMAQ Kinney's Hawaiians—WJJD Motor City Melodies—WBBM Campers Capers—WCFL 1:00 Merrymakers—WOC

DRIVING

after

DRINKING

DANGEROUS

1:30 Swingology-WMAQ 2:00 Stamp Collectors-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR Baseball, Chicago White Sox vs Boston Red Sox-WGN. WJJD.

National Safety Council

2:15 Men of the West-WMAQ 2:30 Don Brimetts' Orch.—WMAQ 8:30 Dick Gasparre's Orch.— 3:00 Top Hatters-WMAQ 3:30 Afternoon Off-WMAQ

4:00 Spanish Revue—WMAQ 4:15 Spanish Revue—WMAQ 4:30 Sports Review—WENR 4:45 Religion in the News—WMAQ Rakoo's Orch.—WENR 5:00 Message of Israel-WENR

5:30 Question Bee—WMAQ 5:45 Joe Sudy's Orch,—WENR Sports—WCFL Evening 6:00 Golf Tourney—WBBM Re-creation of today's ball

game-WIND 6:30 How to Win Friends-WMAQ Russ Morgan's

WBBM

7:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS Symphony Orch-WMAQ 7:30 Serenade-WBBM

WIND, WCFL, 8:00 Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN Hit Parade-WBBM Symphony Orch,-WMAQ WCFL

Plantation Party-WGN 9.00 Henry King's Orch—WBBM Doc Clayton's Orch.—WIND sons of Pieneers-WJJD

WIND Lou Breese's Orch.—WMAQ 10:00 Cugats' Orch.—WGN Ray Pearl's Orch.

Henderson's Orch.—WMAQ 10:30 Emil Flindt's Orch.—WCFL Ray Pearl's Orch.—WIND Roger Pryor's Orch.-WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN Blue Baron's Orch.-WMAQ

News Award Given Woman

ley, Okla., was designated this week by the Country Home magazine as winner of the title of best coun- couldn't make the trip. The cow try newspaper correspondent for 1938

York, June 22. On the trip, which is February blizzard and now has a one of her major rewards for the perfect stand of young oat plants." excellence of her column of community comment in the weekly Gazette of Stillwater, Okla, she Relief Client Who will also visit Washington and be a guest of the National Editorial Association at its convention in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

former school teacher.

A check for \$500 will be handed taches checked his effects. to Mrs. Wilson as the first choice of the judges, who included Miss Gertrude B. Lane, editor of the poet, was the son of a livery-stable Woman's Home Companion; Wil- keeper. liam L. Chenery, editor of Collier's, and Sumner Blossom, editor of the American Magazine.

Mrs. Blanche Pease of the Atkinson (Neb.) Graphic, who placed second, will receive \$200. Other cash prizes went to Clara Mack, the Wayland (N. Y.) Register; Anthony Grebenc, the Cook (Minn.) Herald News; Mrs. E. W. Colgrove, the Mott (N. D.) Pioneer Press and Mrs. Ferris Braucht, the Osceola (Iowa) Tribune Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H Eaton, who joined the rush to Oklahoma in 1889. She was born on Oct. 23, 1901, in what used to be the old Creek Indian nation. After two years at the Oklahoma A. and M. College in Stillwater she taught school in the Lone Jack district of Pawnee county, prior to her Bill Carlson—WGN
Freddie Martin's Orch.— of Pawnee county, prior to her marriage. Since 1925 she has been a correspondent for the Gazette, in addition to helping her husband operate their 270-acre farm. Typical items submitted from

11:00 Stan Norris' Orch.—WMAQ Andy Kirk's Orch.—WBBM Jan Garber's Orch.—WGN

Mrs. Wilson's contributions included these: "G. E. Shaw is the first one we knew to be happy about the April

Mrs. Edna Eaton Wilson of Rip- snow, the first grown-up, anyhow." "Gib had a sick cow and called Dr. Frank Knotts from Stillwater. Doc got stuck in a snowdrift and got well.

"Leonard Linsenmayer was brave Mrs. Wilson will come to New enough to plant oats before the

Had \$2,178 Removed From Gov't Rolls

Wheeler McMillen, editorial di- Chicago, June 17.—(AP)-Relief rector of the magazine which spon- officials said today that Morris sors the annual award, quoted her Lenneg, 85, who suffered a paraeditor. Otis Wile, in describing lytic stroke and was taken to the Mrs. Wilson as the pride of the county hospital Tuesday, was re-Stillwater Gazette staff-"whose moved from government rolls after copy doesn't have to be penciled it was found he possessed \$2,178.

and who always finds something of They said efforts would be made human interest in the farm com- to recover \$300 Lenneg received munity." She is the wife of a during January when he signed his farmer, mother of four sons and a relief application. Lenneg's bankbook was found when hospital at-

John Keats, famous English



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A HALF-BILLION DOLLAR LESSON IN RAT-HOLES

Proposals to settle and finally "pay off" the British dent, but on the other hand, hun- wayward girls in state institutions. Journal, a certain boy left college ulation every generation if they did the park and the fund money?" World War debt to America are gaining ground in Lon- dreds of Americans demand pro- He found that where one parent with high ideals and got a job not constantly bring in boys and don. They are getting an increasingly attentive ear in the lection along the Yangtze, and if had high temper tantrums, about with an oil company where he girls from the country to make up United States.

The Baldwin settlement of 1923 called for payment can take the consequences. of \$13,520,000,000 in 62 years, but the British war debt so instructions were sent to Ad- high tempers all the children had with old oil. He quit in disgust this surplus replaces the dying pophas been in default, both as to principal and interest, since miral Yarnell to use his judgment, them. While it is hard to believe and went with a Wall Street firm ulation of the cities. These auth-1931. At that time the British attitude was: "We can't but protect American lives if pos- that the trait is inherited in sim- which employed low ethical prac- ors believe a reverse trend must pay. Let them whistle for their money. We fought their sible. fight for three years, and spent the money in the States Admiral Yarnell is a man whose eyes, the study leaves a strong and will likely always be one. His the-Farm movement. Their book anyway. Uncle Sam is just Uncle Shylock to us." And the American attitude was expressed by the laconic Coolidge crack, "They hired the money, didn't they "

But today there is a movement in Britain to pay partment, Navy, and White House something, to settle the matter for good and all. Why this is unanimous that if Japan's pressudden change of front, all of a sudden?

worried about another war, or the financing of it. To- move shortly into the Dutch East day she is. And American law now forbids any loans to Indies, thence into other East and countries which have defaulted. Looking toward an un- South Pacific areas. certain future, it would be well to have that American matter cleared up so the way would be open to further the House Judiciary Committee has loans, rather than closed by default on the last ones.

more powerful countries than she who had defaulted their Every time a troublesome measure rina Lorne, whose husband's post external loans bit the British in a tender spot. There comes up the chary Texas stalls as office mural has enraged Quano- said, "about modest an' honest thing now. And the town—" wasn't any answer, and that is the kind of a jibe that hurts. long as possible before taking a met. She was killed by aleft hand- politicians. It's wonderful."

So now it is proposed that a single lump sum be paid, positive position. say a half-billion dollars, and by mutual consent wash up the whole matter.

There is certainly no longer any reason in the die- other members; so when the res- rina; Jack Lorne, the artist; that in mind. And bear in mind "Pam and the rest all spoke the There is certainly no longer any reason in the die-hard attitude that demands payment down to the last cent. I had attitude that demands payment down to the last cent. I had before them and Sum-tion came before them and Sum-It can't be done, and there is some doubt that it would be ners failed to show up. they adopt- Peggy Boone, another artist; Jen- pneumonia. And frankly, I didn't you can't blame 'em.' a good thing if it were done. But that does not mean that ed this motion: just any kind of a cash settlement is advantageous, either. That inasmuch as several con- sons unknown who smoke Turkish at that time. I paid no attention that mural, too! They'll do some-

What is it worth to the United States to have this troversial issues still remain un- tobacco, burned down the barn, to it. I didn't know that for vari- thing crazy and get everyone into continual reminder around her neck that the financing of settled before the committee, the biffed Asey, Tim and Pam's ous and sundry reasons that com- hot water. See here, Asey, this wars means default and ruin? It might be worth more Chairman should be advised not to father, and destroyed Jack's mural mitee had suddenly become vastly murder business. How much of it than a half-billion dollars when the next war comes along. return yet."

And this is no discredit to the British, who probably would have paid the debt if anybody would. The point is that par debts of this kind are uncollectible from any nation and under any circumstances. It might be worth bother with the Jewish refugees others had probably seen the am- "And you said, Quanomet?" suck in those caricatures, then it that; if we could learn that what is tossed down the rathole of war is gone forever.

VIENNESE EXPERIMENT

Maybe the intentions of Der Fuehrer have been some- gee Conference meeting in Swit-

thing nobody suspected, all along.

Maybe those champions of personal liberty who have minute, just as his name was about pictured him as the arch-enemy of democracy and indi- to be announced, it had to be black sedan drew up. Elliott, the and then in a comparatively himself to murder—well, I don't vidual freedom have been doing the man a grave injus- stricken off. tice. Maybe the point of the annexation of Austria was One private reason for Baruch's hurried up to him. to acquire a laboratory in which the best methods of easing opposition to Roosevelt's move on the new Germany into the privileges of adulthood were to behalf of refugees, is that the enterpolar to find, Asey," he said, "that I were kidding."

The latest news from Vienna is scarcely credible in Jewish prejudice. any other light.

After 24 years of the strictest regulation, the dogs of Vienna have just had their muzzles removed. The law re- mary in which Administration quiring that every Jack dog among them be muzzled in chiefs really are keeping hands off. public at all times has been stricken off the books com- It is in Minnesota where six

Friends of freedom, it looks like the first timorous lambasting one another for the the only time you ever heard me step toward the Germanic millenium, when the muzzles nomination for Governor to be de- speak. Listen, this Quanomet busiwill be off the entire population.

It also, however, looks like the last. Many of the dogs, according to the word from Vienna, immediately The Administration is taking absocelebrated their unaccustomed freedom by taking large lutely no part in the fracas-chiefbites out of everything in sight, including their masters.

ELECTRICAL BRAINSTORMS

The age being fairly cluttered with extraordinary disclosures in the field of science, the mind of man has ac- get out of the field in 1936 when customed itself to taking even the most awesome of them the New Deal and Farmer-Laborin its stride. Except for the discoveries that concern the ites made a deal, is the most likemind of man.

An encounter with a mirror continues to be a fascinat- Note-Farmer-Laborite Governor ing experience:

That the brain throws off electrical impulses probably sition from Hjalmar Peterson, is not news to you. But consider this: A "super wave" of Lieutenant Governor under the late Supreme Court is the best run electricity which the brain produces has been discovered. Floyd Olson. In the Republican agency of its kind in the Capital It has been determined that it changes its poles from time it out. to time, like a self-reversing direct current generator. It has been found also that the pattern of the wave can be changed at will by injections of glucose. And abnormal partment cars have been ordered Lobby in the House stands a huge patterns found in the brains of persons with mental dis- for the President's special train in (5 ft. 8 in.) vase, presented by the orders can be produced artificially in normal persons.

In short, science is getting so chummy with a man's next month. This is to take care cost \$10,000 and are almost filled mentality, and can fool around with it on a physical plane of the numerous local officials and with cigarette and cigar butts. so successfully, that-well-gosh!

The vision of a citizen of the future equipped with velt during his run through their hour bill finally reached an agreeswitches and dials, and dependent on operators and repair men, arises.

Let's keep on for a while picturing the mental and Norris has not sought or obtain- and personally thanked him for physical as having nothing much to do with each other. ed a single job for anyone in the "doing a grand job." Just now, it all being so sudden, the old-fashioned notion organization . . . Next to the conis much, much more pleasant.



Washington-A very significant conference took place at the White House before Admiral Yarnell Commander of the Asiatic Fleet issued his advice to the Japanese that American warships would go where they pleased on the Yangtze River, not painted per Japanese instructions.

The conference was held almost week before Admiral Yarnell issued his blunt note to the Japanese. At that time, the Navy had received advance, confidential information regarding Japanese plans, so high naval officials went to ask Roosevelt what they should do

"The Japanese are going to raise hell again," one of the admirals told Roosevelt, and proceeded to unfold Japanese plans for closing Answer to Question No. 1 the Yangtze river and raining more

to the effect that if American war- onment? Dr. Charles B. Daven- Answer to Question No. 2

Note-Opinion in the State De-This means that such persons changed attitude. It is all very clear. In 1931, Britain was not much the conquest of China, she will

Judicial Chairman

s, rather than closed by default on the last ones.

Mexico's derisive jibe, that there were bigger and for ducking controversial issues. Is investigating the murder of Ma-

No Refugees

Roosevelt that it is a mistake to ate, and that Marina and a lot of it?" problem, and that Roosevelt should bergris from the plane before Pam Asey demanded.

a member of the American dele- scheme. gation to the International Refuzerland next month, but at the last

States is likely to arouse anti- since yesterday afternoon."

No Foolin'

Found: One hot Democratic prioptimistic aspirants are lustily life I used that sentence was also cided next Monday. All are more or less claiming Washington's blessings, but that is just campaign talk. I'm pretty aroused myself. This y because privately it doesn't believe a Democrat can possibly win there in November.

ly victora

Benson is encountering stiff oppocamp three hopefuls are battling It is under the direction of Nel-

Several extra Pullman and com-

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"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

the children so different in self-themselves. Upshot of this conversation was control, reared in the same envir-

| should have more training in self- | Answer to Question No. 3 1. Dad is right, but why are the children so different in self-the children self

Japan wants to hand the United half the children had it whereas found the chief pride of the em- the deficit. Farm people have 50 his colleagues in Washington knew. inhibited," as Davenport expresses change all industry because every transportation and mechanical Hence the wording of the message. it, and easily fly off the handle. new experience bolsters up his equipment.

ably. As Fritts and Gwinn show really involved?" in their most significant book, "Fifth ships were kept on the Yangtze port, of the Carnegie Institution, 2. Yes, if a real change has ited States would be dying out at there might be another Panay inci- studied the family trees of 165 come. As related by the Personnel the rate of one-fifth of their pop- volved, can't you wait till I get During 1937 approximately 20 States another Panay incident, it the other half were more self- ployes was in short changing cus- per cent more children than necescontrolled. If both parents had tomers and filling their machines sary to replace their numbers, and ple fashion like blue or brown tices. He is now a Communist - soon be set up-a great Back-tojudgment is always against any impression that some persons and attitude toward all industry is presents a very hopeful picture of

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Octagon House BY PHOEBE AT WOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far:

Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, you know how little ice I cut." ed blow from the knife of her sis- "I'm a member," Elliott said, One of his favorite devices is to ter, Pam Frye, who lives in Octa-of one of the most feeble and im- anonymous mail." be absent from committee meet- gon House, Interested parties are: ings. This is most annoying to the Tim Carr, once married to Ma- potent committees existing. Bear Asey read through half a dozen. nings, an irate plumber; and per- care much about the government "I don't," Elliott said. "I'm in

sketches. Missing is a \$50,000 lump important, and my vote infinitely is due to the maral?" of ambergris belonging to Pam. so. People came to see me in the "I don't honestly know," Asey

Chapter 37

Problems of a Congressman Congressman from the district, healthy interlude, the boys came know."

try of more Jews in the United ever knew. I've been on your trail

Asey grinned. "How's things," he shores of California?"

"It's fate, I suppose," ness is getting me hot under the collar. The citizenry is aroused. post office and this damn muraldo you know how they happened?"

Asey waved toward the coupe. "Come sit down," he said, "and tell me. I been wonderin' just what part you played in that. An' I don't mind sayin', I think you'd ought to be ashamed of yourself." "I am. Look, you know me, and you know I've done as much for this neck of the woods as anyone could do for a solid Republican

son Potter, former clerk in the of-

which he will cross the country Government of France. The pair politicians expected to visit Roose- When the conferees on the wagedistricts. Newspapermen call them ment, President Roosevelt tele-"visiting firemen" . . . Although phoned Senator Elbert Thomas of

(Copyright, 1938 by gressional press galleries, the spa- United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) "I'd almost forgottten," Asey die down first. I can't touch the

"More than that," Elliott said.

Berny Baruch, millionaire brok- Interviewing Roddy's injured pilot, hospital and said, I had a swell said. "I don't know. If the person er, has given his private advice to Asey learns the crash was deliber- new post office, where did I want who killed Marina killed her because she inspired her husband to devote his time to troubles at found it on the beach. Unable to "Why, I didn't believe them!" about her an' him to know that get it away from Pam, Marina was Elliott said. 'I thought they were she'd be responsible. People do Baruch was originally picked as going to use Roddy in a hijacking kidding. I said, kidding back with odd things when they're mad, para straight face, the one town on ticularly when a lot of 'em are all the Cape that needed a luxurious mad about the same thing. But I post office was Quanomet. They wonder now," he paused and said okay, and asked me how I thought about Earl Jennings, "if As Asey left the hospital, a large spelled it. Then I got sick again, anyone could get mad enough by

> back and said, did I want a mural? "They can get mad enough!" El-"You're one of the hardest men I said, sure. I still thought they liott said. "Though I suppose that riot last night sort of cooled 'em.' "P'raps," Asey said. "But some-"An' then you got sick again?" one sneaked into Jack Lorne's "Exactly," Elliott said. "And, house yesterday evenin', an' deinquired, "from the rockbound well, think what I thought when stroyed all of his stuff they could coasts of Maine to the sunny I saw the pictures of the place!" lay their hands on, including the "Well, there's the story of that. sketches of the mural, I think that Elliott If ever a Congressman got fooled, your best bet is to call in the

what's bothering me. I've been flooded with petitions-before the murder and after-and it's plain Quanomet is mad. Now, I can settle the thing in time, and get the mural condemned for being unsanitary, or something-God knows it is! But I've got to let the shouting "Is impatient?"

said, "that the only time in my I'm it. But look here, Asey, here's Quanomet selectmen and tell 'em

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pass a resolution-"

over it."

A Good Defacing

proper paints. Non-union. Or that

"Oh, they have. They have!"

might find that the paints ain't morrow.

anything to do with the murder.' Elliott whistled.

"Does Roddy-oh, I don't like with the hot-headed citizens of naval guns. Quanomet. I definitely don't want | The Navy Yard here is the sole tics, either. I expect to work a for a battleship. park out of Carveth, and I'm banking on Dighton to get the

"I think so." "There is no justice," Elliott "German gold." said. "None at all. If Roddy's in-

Asey grinned at Elliott's an- ed by motorists.

that you'll get the mural removed, guished tones. "I've already waited too long on Roddy," he said. (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood

Taylor) "Meantime," Asey said, "you Asey visits the post office, to-

the dampness is eatin' into Myles Marketing Group Standish's hair. Get the D.A.R. to Formed To Buy Up Butter Supplies

"Well, fix things so that the Chicago, June 16.-(AP) - The mural has to have a cloth hung Dairy Products Marketing Associ-"I wish," Elliott said, "that I ation, Inc., of Chicago, formed redared to subsidize a couple of good cently to purchase up to 50,000,000 bums, and have them take the pounds of butter under financing chance of getting caught, just to by the Federal Commodity Credit cover that mural with tar for me. Corp., initiated its purchasing here A good defacing would solve every- today. thing. Oh-there is one thing more. The association's purchases on

yelping about Roddy. Says he's of extras at 251/4 cents per pound, 50 tubs of 90-score at 24% cents, "Somehow," Asey said, "Roddy and 525 tubs of 89-score at 24 is mixed up in this Marina busi- cents, or 1/4 cent higher to 1/4 cent it's such a nice alibi, like. If you're Buying for the corporation was

bein' menaced, then no one'll be- done by M. L. Totten of the Landlieve for an instant that you had o-Lakes creameries.

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MADE IN WASHINGTON this! His other uncle in Washing- Washington (AP)-The national ton-oh, Asey, I don't like this! capital makes not only the laws I'm having enough trouble as it is, for the nation but all of its big

the Strutts to ride into battle. I source of manufacture of the 14know they're burns, but their and 16-inch guns for the Navy. It money's handy. Not just for poli- takes three years to make the guns

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day, June 29. The trip which the year were announced as follows: been postponed until a later date. son.

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held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. B. R. Jacobson Thursday in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, sen of Chicago, cousin of Mrs. of Mrs. B. R. Jacobson Hidden in Indicated in Indica dent, presiding. The meeting was requires 314 yards 39 inch fabric. opened by all singing "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," Mrs. Crawford Thomas Mrs. Laurent Henry Tuesday afternoon and spent a most enjoyable conducted the very interesting time. The meeting was called to devotional period, her theme being order by the president and the "Consideration of Others," at the minutes read and approved. After close of which she offered prayer. e usual routine of business, Mrs. After transacting the routine bus-my Wolfram had charge of the iness of the society the meeting ciding on your summer wardrobe! entertainment, in which she read was turned over to the program a number of poems and conducted leader, Mrs. A. E. Sheffield. This an interesting contest. Mrs. David being the last meeting of the fiscal fitting patterns contains all those year, Mrs. Sheffield termed her up-to-the-minutet styles that you The remainder of the afternoon program "A Journey Backwards," was spent in playing Crazy Eight. in which a resume of the accom-Mrs. William Remmers and Mrs. plishments of the society for the Robert Levan won first and low past year were reviewed. Many prizes respectively. Delicious re- interesting facts and figures were vivacious play-time styles are infreshments were served by the brought out by the retiring offi- cluded. Write for your copy tohostess, assisted by Mrs. Jesse cers which proved an inspiration day. Price of book fifteen cents. Lautzenheiser. Mrs. Amy Wolfram to all members. The report of the Price of pattern fifteen cents. will entertain the ladies at the nominating committee was accepted Book and pattern together twentynext meeting to be held Wednes- and the officers for the ensuing five cents. ladies had planned to take has President-Miss Estella Ander- ning Telegraph, Pattern Depart- N. Y.

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America for Christ," Shall still our watchword be.

Shall reign from sea to sea.

HERE FROM

CALIFORNIA-Orange, Calif., and expect to take chette. up residence there in about two weeks. Miss Emory will make her LADIES OF home with them. Mr. Feeney is re- G. A. R. TO MEET-

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Bethel Hartman is attending the State Christian Endeavor convention at Peoria which opened Sunday evening, Miss Hartman is delegate of the Evangelical League of the Christian Endeavor of the Grace church. Sunday evening Miss Hartman will go to Farmer City where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. John Gable before returning to Dixon.

DINNER GUESTS-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sundvall of Palmyra township entertained at Sunday dinner at a Dixon cafe: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallin and Miss Marie Hausher of Dixon, Roy Sundvall of Palmyra and Raymond Wallin of Sterling. The afternoon was spent at Lowell park



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> hostesses at a miscellaneous show-er for Mrs. Paul Liggett of West Mrs. Inez Morris of Prophets-Chicago. There were about 33 town, cook. spent in playing pinochle and handicraft director. bunco. High scores were to Mrs. Miss Jewell Auman of Dixon, George Thompson and Mrs. Orville singing and nature director. Rogers of Dixon. Mrs. Liggett re- Miss Gertrude Wilbur of Con-

TO ATTEND

WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. George Feeney of Mrs. George Van Inwegen will Twenty girls have been given

Annie Emory and Mrs. Ida Ros- Paul's church in Council Bluffs. He wise have been unable to enjoy brook. Mr. and Mrs. Feeney have will be married in Sioux City, Ia, the benefits of the experience. purchased a beautiful home in June 22, to Miss Margaret Fran- Forty girls have registered for

HOUSE GUESTStiring on pension after many years The Ladies of the G. A. R. No. mother, Mrs. Kenyon B. Segner 73, will meet Monday evening in Sr., and sister and brother-in-law, G. A. R. hall. Reports of the con- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connelly of vention recently held at Aurora River Forest are guests of Dr.

Program Presented By Piano Students

Billy Lepird Maxim event. The Clock The Gypsies are Coming .. Rogers Polo has invited his friends to a cated on a part of said Southwest Daniel Branigan Elinor Lepird

Donald Shaffer In Sunny Spain Krentzlin the evening Ward Smith of East Daring Jumps Weidig

Heigh-ho Burleigh RECENT VISITORS-Daniel Branigan Scherze Gurlitt Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sack, Morrison; Elinor Lepird

Elfin Dance Grace Pirkey Walter Rope Dancer Kolling VISITS SORORITY Scherzo Terry SISTER HERE-Lorren Wilson

Lloyd Warren Walter

Dick Keller

Staff Announced for Camp John Ralstor BIRTHDAY PARTY-

John Ralston that all reservations occasion with a birthday party. for the first week which begins Sunday have been filled. However, BREAKFASTthere are still vacancies for the Mrs. Harry Warner and Mrs. second week of June 26 to July 2. Warren Murray will entertain at week are urged to get their res- day morning. ervations in at once. It has also been announced that those attend- TO VISIT HEREing the first week of camp may Mrs. Robert Shire of Colorado Guyot, also attend the second.

week have been asked to bring July 1. ing tables, mosquito netting for HOUSE GUESTtheir cots and dishes and silver-

ladies present. The evening was Mrs. Vern Ogan of Sterling,

ceived many beautiful and useful gress Park, assistant unit leader. gifts. At a late hour a lunch was Mrs. Hazel Miller of Dixon,

Edward Landgast of Freeport, handy man.

Chicago returned last night from leave Saturday for Council Bluffs, camperships by local citizens who California and are spending a few lowa, to attend the wedding of have contributed funds to allow days with Mrs. Feeney's sister, Miss Rev. Rodney Cobb, rector of St. girls to attend who might otherthe first week.

Doctor Kenyon B. Segner's and Mrs. Segner in Dixon.

Skating Parties are

The piano students of Mrs. The Rural Youth Organization unknown heirs of Helen D. Hub-Dwight Chapman presented a re- of Lee county sponsored a private cital at the Chapman home Wed-skating party last night at the Quarter (SWFrl'4) of Section nesday evening. The program was local rinks. Kenneth Weidman of Eleven (11), Township Twenty-one Indian Campfire Dance Gaul Franklin Grove arranged the (21) North, Range Eight (8) East

skating party.

Rea given from 4:30 to 6:00 tomorrow by Jo Bevilacqua of Nelson and in Rebe Chamberlain street will be host at a party to a group of skaters.

Recent out of town visitors at Allegretto and Allegro, from Son- Hicks, Mrs. Lena Lee, Mrs. Carrie atina Op. 36, No. 2 Clementi Calkins and Mrs. William Zellars, . Jensen all of Milledgeville.

and Mrs. J. Paul Jones of 224 De-Announcement was made today ment avenue, will be 11 years old

Minn., is a guest of her sister, The camp's staff, announced to- Mrs. L. W. Miller, for a few days.

Legal Publication

Mrs. Elva Yates of Madelia,

PUBLICATION NOTICE State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

County Court of Lee County, To the June Term, A. D. 1938 Franc Ingraham, Administratrix of the Estate of Amy H. Hubbard, De-

Nellie Gunter, Fred Hubbard, Loraine Hubbard, John T. Lawrence, Helen Miller, Philip Lawrence, Edith Powell, Frank Hoyle, Lilias Lawrence, George Ryan, Violet ing to the Estate of said deceased, Martin, Cecile Suydam, Evelyn Suydam, Emile Guyot. Blanche to pay the debts of said deceased,

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known heirs of Amy H. Hubbard. Held at Local Rinks deceased, The unknown Heirs of Charles F. Hubbard, deceased, the bard, deceased. The unknown ownof the Fourth Principal Meridian; Tonight Merritt A. Stone of also the island in Rock River lo-Quarter (SW14) of Section Eleven A special afternoon party will be (11) and a part of the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of Section Number Ten (10) in said Township and sued out of said Court against you, Range, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois. Petition to Sell

Real Estate to Pay Debts.

Clover Fields Burleigh the C. A. Geldmacher home were: Nellie Gunter, Loraine Hubbard, Gunter, Fred Hubbard, Loraine John T. Lawrence, Fred Hubbard, Hubbard, John T. Lawrence, Helen Ed Mest, Chadwick; Mrs. Minnie Helen Miller, Philip Lawrence, Miller, Philip Lawrence, Edith Edith Powell, Frank Hoyle, Lilias Powell, Frank Hoyle, Lilias Law-Lawrence, George Ryan, Violet rence, George Ryan, Violet Martin, Martin, Cecile Suydam, Evelyn Cecile Suydam, Evelyn Suydam, Suydam, Emile Guyot, Blanche Emile Guyot, Blanche Schmitz, Schmitz, Edward Guyot, The un- Edward Guyot, the unknown heirs known heirs of Amy H. Hubbard, of Amy H. Hubbard, deceased, the Miss Bobby Joyce Bumann of deceased. The unknown heirs of unknown heirs of Charles F. Hub-Invention in F Major Bach Jackson Heights, New York City Charles F. Hubbard, deceased, The bard, deceased, the unknown heirs Six Variations on a Swiss Song .. has been a house guest this week unknown heirs of Helen D. Hubbard, deceased, the Beethoven of Miss Carol Christianson. Both bard, deceased, the unknown own- unknown owners of the Southwest Tarantella Mills girls are members of Theta Upsi- ers of the Southwest fractional fractional Quarter of Secetion lon sorority at the University of Quarter of Section Eleven, Town- Eleven, Township Twenty-one, Two Preludes Chopin Illinois. Miss Bumann will leave ship Twenty-one North, Range North, Range Eight East of the Scotch Poem MacDowell Sunday for Chicago where she will Eight, East of the Fourth Principal Fourth Principal Meridian; also the attend the national convention of Meridian; also the island in Rock island in Rock River located on a Theta Upsilon before returning to River located on a part of said part of said Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section Section Eleven and a part of the Eleven and a part of the Southeast Southeast Quarter o Section Ten Quarter of Section Ten in said in said Township and Range, shall Eleanor Jones, daughter of Mr. township and range, situated in the personally be and appear before County of Lee and State of II- said County Court of Lee County, linois defendants above named on the third Monday of July, to be by the Girl Scout leaders of Camp tomorrow and will celebrate the having been filed in the office of holden at Dixon, in said County, Clerk of the County Court of Lee on the third Monday of July, County, notice is hereby given to (July 18th) A. D. 1938, and plead, the said Nellie Gunter, Fred Hub- answer or demur to the said combard, Loraine Hubbard, John T. Lawrence, Helen Miller, Philip Girls wishing to attend the second breakfast in Grand Detour Thurs- Lawrence, Edith Powell, Frank things therein charged and stated Hoyle, Lilias Lawrence, George Ryan, Violet Martin, Cecile Suydam. Evelyn Suydam. Emile Blanche Schmitz, Ed-Springs, Colo., is expected to ar- ward Guyot, The unknown Girls signed up for the first rive in Dixon for a visit about heirs of Amy H. Hubbard, deceased, the unknown heirs of Charles F. Hubbard, deceased, the unknown heirs of Helen D. Hubbard, deceased, the unknown owners of the Southwest fractional Quarter of Section Eleven Township Twenty-one North, Range Eight East of the Fourth Principal Meridian; also the island in Rock River located on a part of said Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven and a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section Ten in said Township and Range, Situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, that the said Plaintiff Franc Ingraham Administratrix of the Estate of Amy H. Hubard, deceased, has filed her petition in the County Court of Lee County, for an order to sell the premises belongor so much of it as may be needed

Schmitz, Edward Guyot The un- and described as follows, to-wit: The Southwest Fractional Quarter (SW Frl4) of Section Number Eleven (11) in Township Number Twenty-one (21) North of Range Number Eight (8) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian; also the Island in Rock River located on part of said Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section Number Eleven (11) and on part of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Ten (10) in said Township and Range

and that a summons has been isreturnable at the July Term. A. D. 1938, of said Court, to be holden on the third Monday in July A. D. 1938, at the Court House in Dixon in Lee County, Illinois,

Affidavit of the non-residence of Now, unless you, the said Nellie plainant's petition filled therein the same and the maters and will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill. Dixon, Illinois, June 17th, 1938.

Sterling D. Schrock-Clerk. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Complainant's Solicitor. June 17-24-July 1

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) Stocks easy; leaders lose rallying

Bonds mixed; secondary rails again under pressure.

Curb uneven; industrials in de-Foreign exchange steady; slight losses against dollar. Cotton higher; trade and foreign

Sugar quiet; hedge selling. Coffee steady; trade buying.

Wheat easy; increased arrivals southwest Corn higher;

Cattle steady. Hogs 5% 15 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

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	Open	High	Low	Clo
WHEAT				
July		801/2	783 ₈	78
Sept	81 1/2	81	791/2	79
Dec	82 1/2	82%	80%	81
CORN-				
July	57%	5818	5714	57
Sept	59	59%	58%	59
Dec	5778	59%	57%	58
OATS-				
July			26%	26
Sept	2614		2614	26
Dec	271/2	27%	271/2	27
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Oct				83
Dec 3	Á			81
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Dec	55	5514	54%	54
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No. 2	hard wheat 5 days 84
No 2	red wheat 19
No 2	white corn 51
No. 2	vellow corn or
No. 3	white corn 55
No. 3	yellow corn 551
No. 2	white oats 10 days 271
No. 3	white oats 27
No. 2	new what July 20 78
No. 2	white oats Sept. 15 25
No 3	white oats Sept. 15 241
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No 2	rye August 51

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 17-(AP)-Potatoes 121, on track 449, total U S shipments 1.239; new stock weak, supplies heavy demand very slow; sacked per cyt bliss triumphs U S No. 1. Arkansas 1.70@80; old stock about steady, supplies light demand light; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S .. No. 1, 2.05@20. Poultry live, 1 car, 39 trucks, easy, 16%; Swift Int 24%, plymouth rock fryers 18; other prices unchanged

Butter 1,474,611, steady, creamery, firsts (88-89 score) 231/4 @ 24; standards (90 centralized) 25@2514; other prices unchanged Eggs 15.863, steady; storage pack-

ed firsts 201/2; other prices un-Butter futures, storage stds Nov. Egg futures, refrig. stds Oct close

Cheese futures, single daisies Nov

Chicago Livestock

5615 lower than Thursday's average; top 9.25; good and choice 170-230 lbs 9.00@20; 240-270 lbs 8.85G 9.10; 280-325 lbs 8.60@85; good light packing sows 8.00@30; weight and heavy kinds 7.40 a 85. calves 500 most Cattle 1.000; killing classes around steady in cleanup trade; common and medjum grade steers and heifers as well common grade beef cows and cutter grades very slow and draggy best yearlings available 9.75; top for the day: few loads 9,00 75; no load lot heifers offered: market quotably most cutter grade cows 4.25 light kinds down to 3.75; weak; light and medium weight offerings very draggy: practical top 6.75; vealers mostly 9.00

Sheep 4,000 including 3,000 direct; old crop clipped lambs and springers active; fully 25 higher; firm; four doubles choice 82 lbs Idaho spring lambs 9.75 straight; scattered small lots natives upward to that price; good and choice 80-89 lbs clipped lambs 6.50 a 7.15; few head native slaughter ewes 3.00 a

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 200; hogs 4.000; sheep 4.000,

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Corn No. 1 mixed 59; No. 2, 57@ No. 3, 58; Uo. 1 yellow 59% No. 2, 59%59½; No. 3, 57% No. 4, 58; No. 5, 54%56½; No. white 59%; No. 2, 59; sample Oats No. 2 mixed 28½; No. 1 feed 28; No. 2 white 29½ ? 34; No. 3, 28?

2914; sample 28. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 87%.

Barley feed 35 % 52 nom.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp %; Al Chem & Dye 147½; Allis Stores 5¾; Allis Ch trai Míg 40; Am Can 86½; Am Car & day, Fdy 15¾; Am & For Pow 3¼; Am B Loco 14's; Am M & Met 3; Am Pow & Lt 4's; Am Rad & St S 10's Am Roll Mill 4's; Am Smelt & R 354; Am Stl Fdrs 18%; A T & T 1291/2; Am Tob B 71; Am Wat Wks Anac 23%; Arm Ill 4%; A T S F 24%; Atl Ref 20%; Aviat Corp 3%; B & O 4%; Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat 10%; Beth Stl Boeing Airplane 23%; Borden Co 15 ; Borg Warner 19 ; Cal & Can Pac 51/2; Case 76; Caterpil Trac 411/2; Celanese Corp 12; Cerro De Pas 34¼; C & N W 78 Chrysler Corp 41½; Col Palm P 9; Coml Credit 30; Coml Invest Tr South 114; Corn Prod 6478; Curt Wr 416; Deere & Co 15%; Del Lack & West 4%: Douglas Aircr 4314: Du Pont De N 9674; Eastman Kod 1501; Gen Elec 3312; Gen Foods 29 Gen Mot 2914; Gillette Saf R 674; Goodrich 1214; Goodyear T & R Gt Nor Ry Pf 14%; 29¼; Kresge 17½; Kroger Groc 14; Lib O F Gl 27¼; Marshall Field 7¾ Mo Kan Tex Pf 57%; Montgom Ward 31%; Nash Kelv 67%; Nat Bis 23½; Nat Cash Reg 15½; Nat C hound Corp 914; I C 714; Int Harv 50%; Johns Man 6916; Kenn Cop Pr 1312; N Y Cent R R 1084; Nor Owens Ill Gl 54; Packard Motor 314; Param Pict 674; Penney R K O 2; Rem Rand 11; Reo Mot

Air Lines 778; Unit Aircr 25%; Unit Corp 2%; Unit Fruit 58; U S Rub U S Stl 41%; Warner Bros Pict 4%: Westingh Air Br 18%: West El & M 7414: White Mot 714 Woolworth 42% Yell Tr & C 10% Youngst Sh & T 28%

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press) Bendix Aviat 101/2; Berghoff Brew 7%; Butler Bros 64; Cent III P S Pf 531/2; Chi Corp 1%; Comwith Ed 2414; Gt Lakes Dredge 1514; Swift

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) HOLC 2%s 103.6.

Puts Patients On Feet Immediately After Operations

Chicago, June 17—(AP)—Hogs— sician puts his patients on their 7,000 including 2,500 direct; uneven leet directly from the operating journal of the American Medical

> 'This new method is of inestimble advantage in time of war," the

BIRTHS

SCARBROUGH-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Scarbrough, 1223 Sixth street, June 15, at their home, a daughter. Mrs. Scarbrough was formerly Miss Marie Peterson,

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Katherine Utz. route 4: Joyce Batchelder, 9; Margaret Ann Sharkey, 7, 321 E. Seventh St.

JUNE 18
John Ellis White, 3, Harmon; M.
D. Blackburn; Elbert Shoemaker, ute 2; Junior Hill, route 4; Maxne Diehl, route 1.

JUNE 19 Attorney Sherwood Dixon; Carl H. Fallstrom; Ralph Shoemaker,

Personals

this city and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stoeckle of Beverly Hills, Calif. are spending a few days in Michigan. Robert L. Shoecraft of Moline was an overnight guest of relatives

Jack Hayden was admitted to the Katherine Shaw Bethea nospital on Thursday for treatment. He has suffered an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Thomas Brennan continues in critical condition at the Kather-

ine Shaw Bethea hospital. Lloyd B. Ebersoll of Sterling transacted business in Dixon Fri-

Bill Wirton of Harmon motored to Dixon to trade Friday. Carl C. Ackert of Marion township was a business visitor in

Dixon Friday.

Lester Lewis of Harmon transacted business in town Friday Earl Hamilton of Fulton shop-

ped in this city yesterday. J. D. Conrad of Sterling visited friends in Dixon this merning. Ira J. Kendall of South Dixon township was a caller in Dixon on

Carl and Leonard Walter of Harmon traded in Dixon yesterday. Ezra Withey of Franklin Grove board.

motored to Dixon Friday. motored to Dixon Friday on busi-

Penn R R 1414; Philip Morris rew homes in either Sterling or present at the opening of the ad-Phillips Pet 321/2; Pub Svc N J Dixon twith that large an assessed journed session this morning. valuation) means that it costs each property owner in Dixon \$2.38 Repub Stl 123s; Rey Tob cents per year or 24 cents a month Sears Roeb 56; Servel Inc Shell Un Oil 12%: Soc Vac to build the disposal plant. It will 13; Sou Pac 1014; Std Brands 714; cost that amount for 20 years. At Std Oil Cal 264; Std Oil Ind 284; the end of that time the plant will Std Oil N J 461; Studebaker Corp be paid for and the taxes will 4: Swift & Co 16 k; Tex Corp 37 k; be pa Tex Gulf Sul 31 k; Timk Roll B cease. Twent Cent Fox F 21; Union

Carbide 65%; Un Pac 61%; Unit In an effort to set up a bugaboo, we simple-minded Sterlingites given any of us was that published her sisters at Slinton, Ill. in The Gazette recently of around \$5.40 per year. The figures of the Dixon plant prove this statement entirely erroneous. Nor is the operating cost, excessive. It cost Princeton and Sterling attended Dixon during the last fiscal year- the installation of newly elected offor water, labor, chemicals and ficers of Friendship lodge, No. 7 A everything else connected with the F. & A. M. at the Brinton Memorial operation of the plant - just Masonic Temple last evening. Fol-

The estimated cost of a disposal pointive officers plant in Sterling is \$275,000, or \$2,000 less than the estimated cost officer; Charles Swim, installing officer; Charles Swim, installing and materials are cheaper today ers were inducted into office lieve that Sterling could let the H. Thompson; method by which a Rumanian phy- contract at a figure similar to that Jennno; Secretary-Lee Read. sician puts his patients on their secured by Dixon. THE BONDS Appointive officers COULD BE PUT UP FOR BIDS Worshipful table was described today in the and, in all probability, a similar premium could be gotten.

journal's Bucharest correspondent there is every reason for the belief reported on the work a Dr. Camp- that the cost to the taxpayer would eanu, lecturer at the University of if the Dixon method is followed, be which refreshments were served. the same-\$2.38 per year for each piece of property for a period of

Blind Inmate Of Poor Farm Licensed To Wed Companion

Marion, Ill., June 17.—(AP) -J. M. Benton, 64 year old blind inmate of the county poor farm, has been issued a license to marry Mrs. Eliza Gowan, 77, also an inmate

Benton, a former preacher, served a sentence in the state penitentiary on a bigamy conviction following his marriage to an 11-yearold Marion girl in 1928.

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Roadhouses-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. George Burch of any time, the proprietors or licensforcement of these provisions. Amendment Provisions.

ing of a copy of the proposed liberation.

taken Wednesday. The fees and trials. salaries committee presented a recommendation which was adoptthe sum of \$5 per day and mile- tracks. age amounting to ten cents one way, once a week, during the time the board is in session. The salary

The county home committee's INDIANAPOLIS recommendation that Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry be re-hired to serve as superintendent and matron of the Lee county home for another twoyear period, was passed by the

the board would conclude the bussessed valuation. Figured on a ent that the Binghampton bridge cluster of three in the seventh. basis of a \$2,000 home, assessed discussion would be resumed, as a valuation, (there are comparatively delegation from this vicinity was

(Continued from Page 1)

morning for Camp McCoy, Sparta, rewer runs. Wisconsin, where he will undergo a disposal plant without tying in Rev. Barnett officiated at the wed- 2 to 0.

LODGE NEWS

Delegations of Masons from lowing the installation of the officers elect. Larry Santleman Master of the lodge announced the ap-

of the Dixon plant. The PWA lain, and Lee Read, installing secregrant asked for is the same. Labor tary. The following elective offic

than when the Dixon plant was than when the Dixon plant was built. There is every reason to be-Richards; Junior Deacon-Morey C In plain words, there is so little Utter; Chaplain-Floyd I. Smith; difference in the two towns that Organist—Elwin Wadsworth; Tiler

hour was enjoyed during

TOWNSEND CLUB, NO. 2 Townsend Club, No. 2 will hold its regular meeting Monday night in Rosbrook hall. The speaker of the evening will be the president of the New York club. The meeting will be followed by refreshments.

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FORMAN

Handbook Employes Three-Eye League Freed Of Gambling Fans Kept On Edge Charges By Court

Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—Sevees being obligated to assist the enteen employes of a loop hand- Three-eye league baseball fans are sheriff and his deputies in the engambling establishment, were ac-The resolution provides for fur-quitted yesterday by a municipal cellar, walloped the pennant-seekther amendments, by the furnish court jury after a half hour's de- ing Springfield club, 8 to 2, last

amendment to each member of the It marked the third and last ever-growing list of upset results board of supervisors at the opening round of the city's "bookie battle." that have added interest to the of the board meeting at which the Nineteen were seized last Sep- season's play. proposed amendment is to be of-tember in a raid on an elaborate North Wabash avenue handbook. to 3. The board met this morning at Two of them, including the owner, Evansville and Cedar Rapids and 10 o'clock in adjourned session were found innocent in separate Moline and Bloomington engaged

of the members of the board of gambling statute and thereby stop 9 to 8 victory in 10 innings. review. Each member is to receive horse-race betting away from the Captain Daniel Gilbert, chief in-

INCREASES ITS BASEBALL LEAD

Milwaukee, Wis., June 17. Allen Wade of Palmyra township election for the ensuing year was gle hold on the American Associa- Roosevelt this session, 44 failed to also completed at the morning tion leadership, turned their guns receive consideration. session and it was apparent that on the Milwaukee Brewers today. iness to come before the regular its circuit lead to three and one- committee were those of Philip June meeting this afternoon. The half games by defeating Kansas Flanner to be Wisconsin WPA adlist of grand jurors and supple- City again. This time the score ministrator, and William M. Mcmental jurors was to be completed was 8 to 2, with the Tribe collect- Donnnell to be federal marshal for this afternoon and it was appar- ing four runs in the third and a the northern district of Illinois.

> only four safeties off Jack Tising. Milwaukee, tuning up for the Indian invasion, shut out Louisville's cellar-dwelling Colonels 6 to 0 as Joe Heving pitched threehit ball. The Colonels, however, took the series two games to one. Homers by Tommy Irwin and Roy ate shelved a bill which would have Johnson accounted for all the legalized wire-tapping by federal

As Indianapolis was lacing out 15

Columbus was able to do no drove to Lincoln yesterday where Minneapolis downed the Red Birds in atempting a felony.

to Ralph Shoup of that city. Mrs. second place with a 4 to 3 win minor change made by the House. way, they pushed the campaign in water bills. The smallest figure Barnett will visit a few days with over Toledo's Mud Hens, the Rep. O'Connor (D-NY) asserted two sectors farther south. the final inning.

> worth looking into. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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By Thrilling Race

Chicago, June 17. - (AP)getting a real run for their money

Clinton, far down in the circuit

in extra-inning battles Evansville gained a 3 to 2 verdict over Cedar termine the power of the police Rapids in a 12-inning tussle while ed by the board, fixing the salaries to enforce a 50-year-old anti- Bloomington came through with a

> There were hits aplenty in the Evansville-Cedar Rapids tilt but most of them were wasted. Giebel, vestigator for the state's attor- the winning pitcher, went the route ney's office, estimated 500 hand- but allowed 15 hits, five more than his teammates got off Rosbach of Cedar Rapids who also pitched the entire 12 innings.

Forty-Four Failed To Get Nomination

Washington, June 17.—(AP)—Of (AP)—The Indianapolis Indians, the several thousand nominations making a serious bid for a stran- sent to the Senate by President

Indianapolis last night increased other nominations that died in

hits the Blues were able to garner Legalized Wire-Tapping Bill Is Shelved In Jam

Washington, June 17.—(AP)-The last-minute jam in the Sen-The measure would have made

two weeks training as an army better than Kansas City on of- it a crime for any person to use chaplain. He and Mrs. Barnett fense, getting only four hits as the radio, telephone or telegraph Both houses passed the bill, but

> Saints getting the winning run in that President Roosevelt would have vetoed the legislation had it reached the White House. It resulted from a Supreme Court rul-The classified ad page is well ing t'rt wire-tapping to obtain criminal evidence was banned by the communications act.

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wyn, ace producer, shocked ship news reporters by denouncing the poor quality of American movies, their excessive cost and calling for a purge of the "too many inferior people" in the business lest it lose out to low-cost, high-quality European films. He and Mrs. Goldwn are pictured above as they arrived in New York.

Yellow River—

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relatively light, since the Chinese threatened epidemics presented difdiculties seemingly unsurmountable With Japanese forced by the flood to amandon apparently for several months their attack on Chengchow, the gateway to Hankow a disposal plant without tying in the water works would cost us at ding of Miss Elizabeth Richardson St. Paul tightened its grip on the Senate failed to act on a by way of the Peiping-Hankow rail

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Today in Rochelle Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

High School Field to be Lighted for Night Sports Events

Rochelle, June 17 .- Football and tennis at night will be the attrac- with Mr. Lissack's parents at Chip- Miller, chairman; Adeline Smith. tion for Rochelle residents in the pewa Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Lisfuture. School District No. 212, football field and tennis courts.

Tennis fans will be enjoying their RKO studios. sport under floodlights by the middle of July and the home games ier were hostesses at the regular of the Rochelle high school foot- meeting of the Button Club, Monball teams next fall will be played day evening. Angela Kassell was

ing system for the courts. Work or Unger will be in charge of the will start within ten days, the time next meeting. necessary for the arrival of the 40-

Coin-in-the-slot meters may be a feature of the tennis courts set- a vacation from his duties at the up. Under such an arrangement. local postoffice. players would pay for the electricity used to light a single court to Chicago, where she is a teacher

for a definite period. Westinghouse equipment will be The approximate cost is \$1300.

entract for constructing the lighting systetm on the football field. floodlights having 1500-watt bulbs

will begin within a week and the to Minneapolis on business. of school opens.

Club Meet Tuesday

will be the host unit at a meeting the DeKalb State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinzeroth. of the Ogle County Federation of

Scrambled luncheon will be wiches and a dish to pass. The Gochnaur residence. chelle Woman's club.

ed canning peas at the two Rochelle and one DeKalb plants Wed- Studebaker nesday, June 15.

PURELY PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lissack and scheid. son will leave Friday for a visit

sack's parents in Minneapolis. the high school board of education Mrs. Agnes Kuelgan left Friday has let contracts for the construction Los Angeles, California, where ning, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Gilthe Dr. L. Warmolts hospital. tion of lighting facilities on the she will make her home with her roy son Paul, who is employed at the

Mabel Titon and Della Mae Lazinitiated as a new member. Lunch Dean Mutton has been awarded was served at the Harms cafe. the contract for building the light- Mrs. Elmer Olson and Miss Elean-

Miss Marvann Caspers was foot steel poles on which 12 lights among those appearing on the Edwill be attached. Each court will na West Grindon program at the have an individual lighting sys- Mendelssohn club in Rockford on Tuesday evening.

Theodore Schumaker is enjoying

Miss Louisa May has returned in the Starrett School for Girls.

Robert Flannigan of the labels used in constructing the system. and samples department of the California Packing Corporation, George Lathrop was awarded the is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Caspers and The project will entail an expendidaughter, Maryann, left Wednesture of \$2300 and will include the day morning for the west, where erection of 10 60-foot poles. Forty they will visit points of interest George W. Simmons, Jr., of

and new-type reflectors will light Jacksonville, Florida, is expected in Rochelle on Saturday for a brief Mr. Lathrop reports that work visit with friends while en route

job completed before the fall term Mrs. G. A. Lazier who returned Thomas and son, Hanover, Penn.; home from Lake Bluff Saturday J. Elmer, Evans, Penn.; Ernest was accompanied by her daughter, Thomas, Sebring, Ohio; George OgleCounty Women's Mrs. Allen Willetts and infant son. Thomas, Paw Paw, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Willetts and son will spend Mrs. Albert Blank, Morrison, Ill. the summer at the Lazier home in Mr. and Mrs. George Heinzeroth Lindenwood, while Mr. Willetts and sons, Harold and Carroll and The Pine Creek Women's club is attending the summer session at Miss Margaret Godfrey. Chana;

Women's clubs Tuesday, June 21. paign, arrived here Monday for a Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Yardiey visit with her son, M. M. Hickman, and son, Mrs. Bessie Hayes and secretary of the Rochelle Chamber daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Olliver served at 12:30 P. M. Guests will of Commerce. Mr. Hickman has Thomas, daughter Vera and sons furnish their own service, sand- taken apartments in the Harry B. Olliver Jr. and Ervin, Mr. and Mrs.

afternoon program will be in the Mrs. William D. Mougin and Mrs. Ventler, Glen Cluts. Mr. and Mrs. newly-furnished log rest house. Clifford King were hostesses on Leo Thomas, daughter Barbara Local members who wish to drive Thursday evening of this week, to and son David, all of Rockford: to the park are asked to call Mrs. members of the Mothers club, the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowman and C. P. Clarke, president of the Ro- program being held at the Mougin daughters, Emra Thomas and sons, home on 13th street.

Roller skating under the big Mrs. Leon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. tent west of Dixon on route 30 Roy Thomas and daughter, all of The midwest division of the Cal- every afternoon and evening. Pri- Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin ifornia Packing Corporation start- vate parties any night.-Adv.

Franklin Grove Events

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and | George and Gwendolyn Stude-Mrs. Ella Thomas entertained from baker who have been visiting rel-Friday until Tuesday, George atives in Indiana will return home the Elgin Daily Courier-News will last week with her parents, Mr. and tended the county flower show at Thomas of Paw Paw, Michigan; Saturday. They will be accom- be of interest to the readers of Mrs. John Miller. On Monday she Ernest Thomas of Sebring, Ohio; panied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell these items. Miss Banker is the went to Peru to the People's hos-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas and Snider and family of Napanee, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. pital where she will be on duty son Marion of Hanover, Penn.; El- Ind., who will visit in the homes Frank Banker and grandniece of during the summer months. mer Evens of Carlisle, Pa. They of his brother Mr. Snider and his Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart of this Mrs. Harold Hargrave of Mount Steward were here to attend the Thomas sister, Mrs. Paul Studebaker and place. She also has many relatives Pulaski is visiting Mr. and Mrs. family reunion which was held their families. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurz and learn of her honor.

Mrs. Ralph Hays at Oregon. Kelley at South Dixon. her birthday anniversary.

Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Beulah Tripp and son of Brethren at Minneapolis, Minn., Ames, Iowa, and John Hoff of Na- Sunday evening. chusa were Wednesday evening Mrs. James Conlon was in Rock- Jefferson avenue. She entered El- Montana spent Friday and Saturguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ford Thursday assisting her daugh- gin high school from McKinley day with the Dishong and Tribbett Frank Group.

n the home of her cousins Donna apartment. here Tuesday afternoon greeting son Frank Ross and family.

Mrs. Phillips was taken ill while playing games, baseball and with the Maroon staff, the Senior class on the trip and remained in the the swings. home of her daughter Melba at The supper sponsored by the Tr-Y ring award." Methodist Aid society Tuesday

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck re- evening was very well attended. turned home Wednesday from About \$40 was cleared. Lawrence, Kansas, where they had been attending the General Conference of the Church of the Sunday the Rev. Charles Edward day, June 14th at Miss Adella Hal-served. More than 4,000 people at-

a delegate from the local church. of Africa." visiting in the home of her moth- summer plans.

er, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday.

ference at the church. farm interest, north of town.

and wife and two children of Hag- at the school house. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Studebaker

ference of the Church of the in the school building. All the Nebraska sent a poem which was

Ella Thomas, Mrs. Frank Ross and vited and urged to attend. Age limit lightful way was enjoyed by Mrs. nual spring festival Saturday cago. son Donald, and Bernell Cluts at- will include those of kindergarten Durand Br der, Mrs. Trautwenn, evening in the John Vogt building. Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and daughtended the Thomas family reunion age through the eighth grade. Ruth I. Bovey, Bessie Wingert, Ice cream, cake and strawberries ter Miss Jane motored to Walnut at Oregon Sunday.

to give Biblical and religious training sponsor Christian fellowship and provide wholesome play. The staff of instructors is as 101-

Superintendent-Rev. L. Louis Grafton Director of Music-Rev. Paul

Beginner's Department-Mrs. L. Howard, Robert Kint, Ruth Hoen-

Primary department-Mrs. Mary go Sunday. others to be chosen. Junior department-Mrs. Leland

Intermediate department- Mrs. Earl Fish, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Dreger, Miss Georgia Peterman, Miss Mildred Bill.

The Bible school will be divid- Legion carnival Tuesday night. ed into the following periods:

9:00 to 9:10-Assembly 9:10 to 9:30-Story period 9:30 to 10:00-Memory work 10:00 to 10:20-Music 10:20 to 10:30-Recess 10:30 to 10:50-Catechism

10:50 to 11:20-Hand work

CARTHAGE HOMECOMING The fifth annual Carthage school

June 19th on the school grounds Scramble dinner at noon. Col- Heinz's brother Stanley. fee, cream and sugar will be furnished. Plan to be present to meet old friends. A good program is being arranged for the afternoon.

THOMAS FAMILY REUNION The 12th reunion of the Henry Thomas family was held Sunday June 12th at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Hayes at Oregon. Those attending the reunion Mrs. Ella B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts and son Berneli, Mrs. Frank Ross and Donald; Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. D. D. Hickman, of Cham- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heinzeroth. Lee Herbig, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lyman Thomas and son, Mr. and Thomas and family, Ashton; Mr and Mrs. Andy Boker and daugh-

> and family of Oregon. A scrambled dinner was served at noon. A program was enjoyed in the afternoon. Ice cream was

ters and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays

and friends who will be glad to John Tribbett this week.

family were dinner and supper "For all-around excellence in daughter Nita were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and guests Sunday in the home of Mr. leadership and athletics! This is son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler and Mrs. William Kurz in Ashton, the basis upon which the Class of and Mary Louise Biesecker attend- Mrs. Edwin Hain and Miss Mac 1938 honor medals were presented spending the week at the C. L. ed a family picnic at the Amboy Howard were Tuesday guests of at the Elgin high school compark Sunday in honor of Mrs. Al- Miss Mary Kelley in the home of mencement June 10th to Betty len Biesecker who was celebrating her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jane Banker and James Owen at the Metzer home and attended Prutzman, members of the gradu- the Ladies Aid at Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller son Rev. David Studebaker will give ating class. Theodore Saam, sup-

vention of the Church of the presentations. "Miss Banker is the daughter of over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Banker, 399 ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dal- school September 4, 1934, and dur- families Rosemary Peterman is visiting las Stultz in moving to a larger ing her high school years was outstanding in scholastic attainment son and son Hugh and Mr. and and Lotalee Peterman in Oregon. Mrs. Addie Ross of Shaw Station and a leader in many activities. Mrs. Paul Greenwald spent Sun-Francis Thomas of Chicago was was a guest in the home of her She was vice president of the Latin day with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest club her sophomore year, vice Merriman and Miss Hester Merri-The Brethren Sunday school pic- president of the Mathematics club man at Clinton, Ill. C. E. Phillips, son Ted and nic was held Thursday at Lowell in her senior year, a member of daughter Miss Leona arrived home park. Over one hundred were the Girls' Athletic Assn four years Mendota were supper guests at the Tuesday from their auto trip to present to enjoy the scramble din- and a winner of the Illinois State home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Ohio, and New York, ner. The afternoon was spent in GAA League award, a member of Swope Sunday evening.

FLAG DAY OBSERVED. Scouts and Civil War veteran G. more Sunday. There were three Brethren. Rev. Buck was sent as Fuller will speak on "The Christ mershausen's. At the noon hour a delightful repast was served, after Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago is The Epworth League will discuss which a fine program was enjoyed

BIBLE SCHOOL

n attending the General Con- morning, June 20th at nine o'clock Me Not." Rev. J. R. Hamilton of children in Franklin Grove and read: "The Weeping Flag." The The purpose of the Bible school is Jeannett C. Lemon, Eva R. Lemon, will be served.

METHODIST NOTES

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

TO BOYS' CAMP

Arthur Bergner has been selected by the local American Legion Louis Grafton, chairman; Doris post to spend a week at Premier gion, at Springfield. He expects to day afternoon at the Pines.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Oregon Junior Legion Drum

RESIGNS POSITION Miss Pauline Hoener who was 11:20 to 11:30-Closing exercises cancy has not yet been filled.

ATTENDED FUNERAL Homecoming picnic will be held on family motored to Chicago Monday Mrs. Gene Myers. to attend funeral services for Mr

> HOME FOR VACATION Among college and university students home for the summer va- week at the home of Attorney and day evening. cation are George Shelly, Below college: Mervin Rhoads. Cornell Laskos, Robert Williams, Darreil ington. Rhoads and Walter Haney, Unithis year from the university.

COUNCIL MEETING Rev. David A. Richardson went there the past ten days. ance at the session of the general Sycamore had dinner Wednesday

Christian churches of America. TO MANAGE STORE Guy Bradbury of Mt. Carroll will club. take over the management of the McAllister-Bradbury store July 1. for twelve years, recently purchas- Brower of Freeport.

ed the Garard Variety store. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

in the restaurant of the large lodge lin Grove Saturday. at the Pines State park. Important

PICNIC AT PINES

Secretaries and Treasurers and twins' survival is unusual. families of the National Farm Loan Boys' state camp, for Sons of Le- Association held a picnic Thurs-

OREGON BRIEFS

Mrs. Albert Seyfarth submitted of a group of classmates, graduates days. college faculty.

> Zeigler, Mr. Stemmer operates the the Fred Powers home. grain elevator at White Rock.

engaged as instructor of mathe- tained at dinner Sunday celebrat- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Russell Brandenburg, Mrs. Roemich. matics and languages for next ing the birthday of their daugh- ward Hermes. ill health of her mother. The va- comb, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred South- and were dinner guests in the home

Mrs. L. A. Walberg left Sunday ville. for Colorado Springs, Colo. to visit The ice cream social on the Bill and Bob Bartel, twin sons in honor of Fathers, and all fathers

Mrs. Martin V. Peterman. Mrs. C. F. Mammenga is a guest

patient in the Mennonite hospital the Julius McKeel family. to Beloit Wednesday to spend the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Draper and school at the University of Illinois remainder of the week in attend- family and Mrs. Mary E. Reed of the past year has returned home.

> Mrs. G. B. Draper. nesday afternoon to her bridge Mrs. George Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Winter and out from Sterling and spent Tuesdaughter Ruth Ann were guests on day evening here with relatives Stanley Antoine and baby of Am-Ralph Leigh, manager of the store Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and friends.

the wedding of their niece. Miss gathering and reunion of 75 on where they attended the Jones and The Oregon Business Men's Barbara Group and Kenneth Hood Sunday. The event honored the Stenger reunion. League will hold a meeting tonight at the Brethren church in Frank- 11th birthday of three cousins, Ida The Dorothy Landgraph of Early

business matters are to be tran- left Thursday morning for a vaca- hoff son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. J. J. Barton has returned sacted and a good attendance is tion trip to Lincoln and Holdridge. Saathoff of Round Grove and from a two week's visit with Mr. Nebr.

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tribbett's. July at Sublette Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and

at the Leonard Davis home Sunday. George Albert Klag of Tonica is Ogilvie home.

Mrs. Ida Swope visited last week

Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdren and Gerald and Mrs. Sadie Blaine were an address at the B. Y. P. D. con- erintendent of schools made the Mr. and Mrs. George Rheinlein of Aurora were calling on friends here

Mrs. Leland McCann of Scobey,

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richard-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of

Duane July and Robert Gregg play committee, and winner of the of Belvidere visited Sunday evening at the Chris July home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lutz attended a dedication of St. John's Dixon D. A. R., Franklin Girl English Lutheran church at Syca-W. Ling observed Flag Day Tues- services and dinner and lunch was tended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott of Polo

consisting of salute to the flag Florence C. Buckaloo, Mrs. H. C. day for a few weeks visit in the Monday at 6:45 P. M., Dr. Ralph prayer, business session, report of Warner, Clara P. Rowe, Dorothy home of her sister, Miss Loretta Harry Herwig was out from Chi- M. Pierce, district superintendent, officers. G. W. Ling gave a short Armington, Fanny Murphy, Anna Youman of Rantoul, Ill. cago Tuesday looking after his will hold the fourth quarterly con- talk concerning the Civil War and E. Eustace, Anna T. Sproul, May was most heartily applauded. Mrs. Johnson, Florence E. Winn, Mary Laursen entertained a number of Misses Leona Phillips and Doris Beginning Tuesday and on each E. E. Wingert beautifully read: E. Donaldson, Nancy Strickler, friends in her home in honor of Thompson left Thursday for Boul- week day for two weeks the union "What Do You See When the Flora J. Brown, Grace Johnson, the birthday anniversary of her der, Colorado, where they will at- summer Bible school will be con- Flag Goes By?" Miss Jean Smith Ellen Morris, Frances Hunter, husband, Maurice Laursen. During tend the University of Colorado ducted by Rev. F. Louis Gratson, gave a reading, "When that Old Marion Murray, Jennie E. Laing, the evening five hundred was ensuperintendent. Boys and girls will Flag was New." Miss Jennie Florence Little, Flora Baum, Mar- joyed with first prizes being won Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline are find fun and profit in attending Laing read an article, after which jorie Ransom, Jean Smith, Jean by Mrs. George Leonard and Frank entertaining Will Rhodes, his son every day from 9:00 to 11:30 A. M. several short speeches were made. Brown and Josephine Nichols of Metz and second high score being The Girl Scouts and their leader, Dixon; Miss Winnifred Brecunier, awarded to Mrs. Frank Metz and Miss Winnifred Brecunier, sang Elfredia Tholen, Gertrude Unger, George Leonard, A delicious lunch "America." Miss Dorothy Hussey, Janice Watson, Jean Wasson, Dor- was served by the hostess and they returned home Tuesday from Law- The Franklin Grove Community a descendant of twenty-two per- ris Howard, Maxine Kelley, Ruth all departed for their homes, wishnce, Kansas, where they had Bible school will open Monday sons, favored with a solo, "Forget Kelley and G. W. Ling of this place. ing Mr. Laursen many more happy

Compton-Mr. and Mrs. Chris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmons July and family were supper guests of Amboy visited Sunday at John

Mrs. Clifford Ogilvie, Mrs. Willis Miss Helma Miller, R. N., came Hills, Mrs. Zene Johnson, Mrs. The following item taken from from Jacksonville, Ill., and spent Don Carnahan, Mrs. John Holdren Ottawa Wednesday.

Mrs. Chris July and Charles Stout were Thursday dinner guests

Home Bureau will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 with Miss Evelyn Gilmore. The local leaders will give lessons of education on hosiery. Mrs. Ada Thompson of Coronado, Calif., and Miss Lillian Keller of Amboy spent a couple of

days with the Dishong and Tribbett families. Mrs. Ida Archer. Mrs. Carrie Montavon, Mrs. Lulu Richardson, Mrs. Cora Beemer, and Miss La-Dean Nelson went to Troy Grove Wednesday night. It was guest night and Miss Nelson served as

Mrs. John Miller spent Monday in LaSalle and Peru.

HARMON

By Margaret Anderson

elective.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. George Ross motored to Oregon one evening recently and attended the reception and banquet in honor of Charles Butterbaugh in the Oregon Coliseum. Mr. Butterbaugh is retiring as a rural mail carrier after 28 years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn motored to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Parker will enter a clinic, and later submit Mrs. Frances M. Hermes visited

with her sister. Sister Rita Rose who is in the Loretto convent in Ken-Mrs. Louise McCarter left Thurs-

birthdays. Fred and Emmet Powers had as The Aid society of the Presby- their guest a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mrs. the surrounding community are in- weather was ideal and a most de- terian church will hold their an- their uncle, J. B. Dougherty of Chi-

on Sunday and attended funeral

services for Mrs. Hector Defarra, good picnic dinner. The afternoon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kiser near nee Eileen Renner of Oglesby, which was spent by playing ball and so- Princeton. Mrs. Simon's father is were held at the Christian church cial talk. Late in the afternoon not so well although somewhat imon Sunday afternoon. Interment ice cream and cake were served. proved. was in the Walnut cemetery. Floral Among the 75 present were Mr. offerings were many and beautiful, and Mrs. Laurence Schauff and children were business callers in L. L. Kiser is the proud owner of little daughter from here twin colts, which is very rare, as Twenty-five friends of Jimmy

Rev. James Deeg.

tertaining her father James Harvey day cake finished a gala after- Wednesday at Starved Rock. Mrs. Leon A. Zick was a member of Amboy in her home for a few noon.

here on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. Stemmer and Mrs. George Long were Teresa, Billy, Gerald, Jimmy and Mrs. Paul Beiber in Chicago on and Bugle Corps took part in the family have moved into the Gale callers in Sterling on Friday eve- Rosemary Schauff, Dale Magnus- Wednesday parade at Polo at the American residence at Monroe and Fifth ning. The Eddie McCormick fam- son, Donald, Jimmy and Jackie

year in Oregon high school has ter, Rebecca, Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and Dimmig and Mrs. Hayden Hedge- People's League enjoyed a picnic at resigned the position because of Mrs. William Southwick of Hol- son motored to Tampico on Sunday speth. wick and son, Rochelle; Mrs. Sadie of Mrs. Mae Peterson. Other guests sponsored by the ladies of St Glendenning. Stillman Valley; were Mrs. Kate Brady of Tampico. Flannen's church on the E. T. Mc-Miss Jane Garman, Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Edith Eshelman of Rock Is- Cormick lawn on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Heinz and Mrs. Chrissie Myers and Mr. and land, Miss Verna Peterson of Mo- was very well patronized. A good Sunday is centered about service line and Edwin Peterson of Milledge- crowd attended the dance in the and entitled, "The Suffering Serv-

her son Emil Walberg and family. Stonesifer lawn sponsored by of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bartel of in the community are invited to Miss Rosemary Peterman of the ladies of the M. E. church was Rockford are visiting here with come. Franklin Grove is spending the very well attended on last Tues- their uncle Leroy Morrissey and

college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; Frank of relatives and friends at Bloom- Mrs. Emmet Giblin and enjoyed a and daughter Lois motored to meeting and following the service Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper and at a late dinner. There were eight attended the graduation exercises versity of Illinois. Walter graduated Mrs. E. H. Winney motored to families, the Emmet Giblins, Geo. at Northwestern University. Bloomington Thursday to bring Leonards, Frank Metz, Nels Lar- Rev. James Deeg who is the pas- London during fogs than in clear home Mr. Winney, who has been 9 son, Maurice Larson, Joe Lund and tor of the M. E. church here was weather,

Miss Lenora Swab who attended

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yonawitz council of Congregational and with the former's parents. Rev. and and daughter Miss Corrine motored here from Peoria and were week Mrs. Carl Macy was hostess Wed- end guests in the home of Mr. and

Frank Garland and wife were were callers in town Sunday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ru- Munro Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey and dolph Harms, east of Rock Falls Mrs. Charles Jacobsen will attend was the scene of a happy family spent Sunday in West Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. George Kappelin Mrs. Rudolph Harms, George Saat- mond Dinges home. Norman Heeren son of Mr. and and Mrs. Barton and daughter

Mrs. Fred Heeren of Deer Grove. Sharon Ann in Chicago and Prof at noon, the feature of which was ville, Ind. three large angel food cakes baked by the mothers of the honorees, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. The guests brought well filled bas- J. H. Michel. kets with chicken and noodles and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simon and

Mrs. Virginia Deeg and daughter Monday afternoon to help him the home of John Reichensperger Charlene spent the past week end in celebrate his seventh birthday, and daughter Leona Evanston with the former's husband, The youngsters gave an impromptu Misses Dolores and Velma Dinprogram and then games, gifts, a ges, Ruth Thiess, Doris Bair and Mrs. Julius Mekeel has been en- delicious lunch including a birth- Dorothy Mae Landgraph spent

Blocher, chairman; Mrs. Glenden- to a major operation Tuesday at of Rockford college, entertained at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holiston of Wilma Anderson of Ohio, Robert of her aunt, Mrs. Otto Koehler. dinner Sunday by Miss Lucille Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy An- and Kay Frances Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leffelman Blackfan, French instructor on the derson of Maytown were visitors Lester and Harold Finkle, Betty and Miss Clara Leffelman and A. and Lois Dimmig. Cecil Hedgespeth. J. Lauer attended the funeral of streets, recently purchased by Leo ily returned with them to visit in Brandenberg and Mary and Ber- Christina and Everett Warner and nice Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brachy of Mothers who were present were Ill., were Sunday evening guests at

The ice cream and cake social hall and everyone had a good time. ant." There will be a special service

Mrs. Margaret Byrns. On last Sunday a group of friends George Ross and wife accomgathered at the home of Mr. and panied by Mrs. Robert Thrasher fish fry, also strawberry shortcake Evanston on last Wednesday and there will be choir practice. among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer and

Peoria Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Pry of Foley were entertained at his home Mendota were Thursday guests at

Shirlene Walter of Batavia is Guests were: Ted. Helen and spending a few days at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers enter- Chicago were recently entertained Mrs. Bernice Anderson of Ohio; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hugh Brandenburg, Mrs. Chris The young folks of the Young

Miss Florine Rogers of Manito,

Starved Rock state park Tuesday. Sublette Union Church Rev. D. A. David, Pastor

Mrs. Oester, Supt. The lesson this

Church worship 10:30 A. M. The theme of the sermon will be, 'A Giving Father' Wednesday evening 7:30. Prayer

SUBLETTE NEWS

By BRUCE MUNRO Sublette-Brant Paige of Aurora and brother Harrison of Mendota Mrs. A. C. Antoine and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burkhardt

Ann Harms, daughter of Mr. and Iowa, spent Monday at the Ray-

A bounteous dinner was served and Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Dan-Mrs. Mary Burkhardt is visiting

boy called upon their cousin, Mrs.

NOR-EAST-CONGO-PALM BEACH

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everything that goes to make a family visited at the ho

We welcome you and Helen back from your honeymoon. After you've settled a bit, we'll drop in to see your new home.

I remember the day, some thirty years ago, when your Mother and I came back to our first home. I split kindling for the cast-iron kitchen stove, and it took Mother all afternoon to bake some bread. Instead of her vacuum-cleaner, Mother had a broom . . . and how she made it fly. But our prize possession was in the parlor . . . a real talking-machine, with chubby cylinder-records and a big morning-glory

We used to march for miles all over town on our shopping trips. How I fidgeted while Mother shopped. We were both worn out.

Things have changed a lot since then, all right-and you'll both be better off for it. Helen won't have to spend half her days in the kitchen like Mother used to. The advertisements in the daily newspaper will save her those punishing miles of shopping. They'll keep her posted on current values, give her the names of dependable products, tell her all about special sales. When you come home nights you'll find her fresh as a daisy . . . ready for a jolly evening with your friends.

I'll trade the "good old days" for the good NEW days any day. But enough of reminiscence . . . I rejoice in the exciting years of youth that ahead for you both.

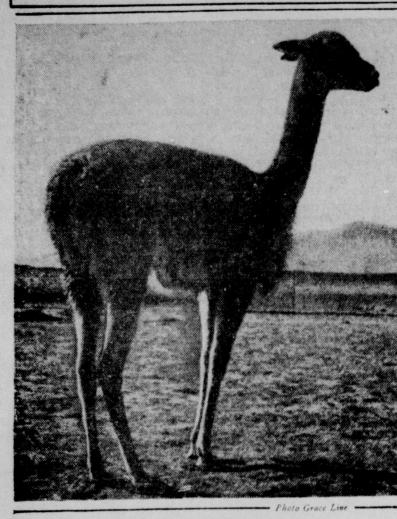
> Affectionately, DAD

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Lee County's Only Daily Newspaper

Dear Son:

Traveling Around America



KING OF THE WOOL-BEARERS

THIS stately, high-stepping and no amount of coddling has been able very snobbish creature is the to keep them alive. The wool was

only a two-thousandths of an inch in | the weekly cruises to Peru. as Scotland, Europe and Australia, fathers countless centuries ago.

vicuna, most aristocratic member of first used for clothing by the prethe guananaco-llama-alpaca-vicuna Inca peoples; and beautiful textiles family - a family which has been estimated to be two or three thouthriving and multiplying in the high- sand years old, vieing in beauty and lands of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador excellence of workmanship with the since many centuries before the textiles found in the sarcophagi of white man arrived in the New Egypt, have been unearthed in the tombs of Peru and Bolivia and are The vicuna of this family has the on view in the museums of Lima finest wool-on especially fine speci- which are included in the sightseemens the fiber is fine as silk, being | ing tours offered in connection with

diameter and generally six or eight | Peru alone has about a million inches long. Both the vicuna and al- and a half alpacas, and in a recent paca grow best at an altitude of year the harvest netted \$2,800,000. from twelve thousand to sixteen Bolivia in an average year markets thousand feet. Many live at an alti- two hundred tons. Most of the flocks tude of 17,000 feet-far too high still are tended by the Indians. They for the average human being-and clip the animals about once in two although they seem to thrive on years-obtaining about ten pounds practically nothing in their own hab- of wool from each-many of them itat, when transplanted to the moun- still using broken glass or knives for tain districts of other countries such | the shearing just as did their fore-

Pershing and Bride at Waikiki



Obviously as happy as all honeymooners should be, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren Pershing smile for the cameraman at Waikiki as dusky Sam Colgate, a beach boy, provides the proper Hawaiian atmosphere. Pershing is the son of Gen. John J. Pershing, who crossed the United States to attend the wedding in New York City, after a miraculous recovery from a serious heart ailment.

Mrs. Pershing is the former Muriel Bache Richards.

Stegosaurus With Sex Appeal



It's a safe wager that the ancient stegosaurus after which the above steel and concrete copy was modeled never had such a lovely load to tote around. This lucky prehistoric reptile comes right up to date with a cargo of modern bathing queens. Seven feet high, 11 feet long, he's one of five recently erected in Dinosaur Park at Rapid City. S. D., at a cost of \$18,000, partly financed by WPA.

Valencia---Next Target of Rebels



While Insurgent planes rain bombs on Spanish seacoast cities, the Nationalist army is pushing past Castellon toward its next great objective-Valencia, refugee-crowded and center of supplies for the Loyalist de-fenders of Madrid. Shown at left is the Santa Catalina tower, historic landmark in Valencia endangered by recent bombing. The map above shows territory now held by the opposing forces. The arrow on the seacoast shows the direction of the Instergent drive on Valencia. The arrow at top indicates the spot where another Franco force is fighting the remains of a Loyalist "lost battalion" in an effort to close one of two remaining avenues of escape into France.

Counsel for Harlan

County Defendants

So That's Where the Forceps Went



AVING refederal judge in order to beat the New Deal," Charles Dawson is ounsel for the 69 defendants be tried at London, Ky., for conspiracy against labor unionists in bloody Harlan

Survives Bullet Meant for FDR



Five years after she was shot in the head by a bullet intended for President Roosevelt, Miss Margaret Kruis, pictured above with her pet dog, Fluffy, still suffers headaches but holds a position with the Bituminous Coal Commission in Washington, D. C. The shot which struck Miss Kruis was fired by Joseph Zangara at Miami on Feb. 15, 1933. Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, who was with the President at the time, was killed.

Hypnotic Relief for Childbirth Pain

Mrs. Esther Cornett of Brum-ley, Mo., never could under-stand why she didn't get any better after having her appendix removed three years ago. Now

she knows, because an X-ray picture taken by Kansas City surgeons revealed that a seven-inch pair of forceps had been

left in the abdominal cavity,

Mrs. Cornett is shown in the top

photo after an operation to re-

move the instrument, shown in

the X-ray picture below.



In preparation for the arrival of her baby, Mrs. Ethel Pardie Gaynor, 45-year-old expectant Los Angeles mother, is shown above in a trance as R. A. Gilbert, hypnotist, gives her a "treatment," Painless childbirth through "hypnotic suggestion" is Gilbert's aim and the treatments are necessary to prepare Mrs. Gaynor for a deeper trance at the crisis. In addition to the obstetrician, three hypnotists, including her husband, will attend the mother during delivery.

Starting Again



PAULETTE GODDARD, film actress . . . She's getting her hair fixed up pretty for a role in the new movie, "The Young in Heart," after breaking away from the management of Charlie Chaplin, who gave her her first movie job.

Appeals for Chinese



In an appeal to Americans to sup-port the national Bowl of Rice party to be held in more than 1,500 cities and towns throughout the United States, June 17th, for benefit of Chinese civilian refu-gees, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., national chairman of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, declared that more than 60,000 '00 Chinese victims of Japan's undeclared war are in acute need. "Bombings of Canton have intensified the already appalling situation of the Chinese civilian population," Colonel Roosevelt said, "and conditions of famine, destitution and disease are unparalleled in modern history."

Plenty of Brawn



Making his first bid for an honor which few Americans have won, powerfully built Joe Burke of Bridgeboro, N. J., is shown the day he completed his training for the Diamond Sculls at the British Royal Henley Regatta on the Thames. Burke, as the nation's No. 1 sculler, demonstrates his championship grip before sailing on the Normandie.

HAGUE! HAGUE! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!



and 40,000 paraders in what its orga eers described as a "spontaneous" outpouring of citizens in support of his fight against "un-American activities". Pictured above is a contingent of flag-carrying women, scarcely visible, so densely packed was the crowd of 40,000 that jammed into Journal Square. Here Mayor Hague mounted the reviewing stand and warned that "Communists and radicals better get a ship immediately back to Russia"

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt (to be) and In-laws (to be)



John Roosevelt, son of the President, and his fiancee, Anne Lindsay Clark (extreme left), are pictured above as they posed with the family of the bride-to-be at her Nahant, Mass., home. In center foreground is Miss Clark's 10-year-old sister Joan, who will be flower girl. Behind her is Mrs. F. Haven Clark, John's future mother-in-law, and at right is his fiancee's sister Sally, 18, who will act as maid

Hidden By G-Men As Spy Witness



Federal agents investigating foreign spy activities in this country considered information obtained from tall, dark-haired Senta De Wagner, above, of such vital importance that she was held in secret "protective custody" in New York. She is proprietor of a liquor shop at Hempstead, L. I., near Mitchel Field, army air defense center.

Joe Can't Be Bothered



Curled up in the sun with his fishing pole dangling, over the boat's edge, Joe Louis doesn't seem to worry about whether or not he'll get a bite at his Pompton Lakes training camp. Nor does he seem to be greatly worried over Ms impending battle with Max Schmeling, June 22, for that matter.

A Supreme Court Justice Hob-Nobs With the Legislators



Could that be a Supreme Court justice smiling in the center of the above picture with his arms encompassing former congressional colleagues in a good fellow gesture? Yes, it is Justice Hugo Black, a precedent breaker, who did it again by going over to Capitol Hill to renew old memories. The former senator is pictured with two other Alabamans: Speaker William Bankhead of the House of Representatives, left, and another Bankhead, Senator John. "I'm just another of the many visitors," said the jurist, not a whit perturbed by the fact that Supreme Court justices rarely visit the halls of Congress.

ON RING CARD

Outpoints Elgin Boxer; Martinitis is Victor

Another large crowd attended gis' footwork was better.

round Alton was jolted with several clared the victor.

Moritis got back on his feet, how- Sullivan was timekeeper ever, and jabbed a hard left into Martinitis' middle. After this brief exchange of blows, coth fighters kept themselves well

The pair feinted and sparred through the third round showing Chapman, Philadelphia, 366, superior footwork but little action hard left haymaker to Martinitis' Lewis, Washington, 44. jaw and unleashed a series of these, some of which connected, but the Hits—Trayis Was

in the 128 lb. class between Carl Doubles - Cronin, Boston, 18; Bay of Dixon and Harold Kroft of Cramer, Boston, 17. Buda was little more than a Fox, Detroit, Heath and Keltner, slaughter. Bay floored Kroft al- Cleveland, 5 most before the bout got under-way and neither boy showed much

Home runs—York, Detroit, 16. way and neither boy showed much scieince or boxing skill. In the slugfest which developed in t slugfest which developed in the second and third round Bay was Allen, Cleveland, 7-1. decidedly superior, being awarded the decision.

Forder Outpoints Hess.

Jimmy Forder of Sterling met Jack Hess of Dixon in the 147-lb. Chicago, 41. division and won a decision. Hess Runs batted in-Ott, N kept Forder tied up, the latter 51: Medwick, St. Louis, 44. missing several uppercuts in the Moore, New York, 70. first round but he landed a few Doubles-McCormick Cincinnati. haymakers and Hess slipped a 18: Martin Philadelphia, 17. right past Forder's guard occasion-ally to keep the Sterling boy worried. In the second round Hess nati, 14; Ott. New York, 13. poked Forder with left jabs to the jaw and the Sterling boy retaliat- Chicago, 6. with a swift left hook that made

Hess waded into Forder as the third round got underway and Forder straightened him up with a right. Hess swung a left uppercut then a right to Forder's jaw that

Russell Arneson of Rockford won a decision over Georgie Carlson when Carlson made the mistake of leaving himself wide open. In the first round Arneson belted



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the Dixon boy and in the second he used a right hook for the same purpose. Cari i slipped over a couple of one-wo hooks and then left himself open for a stiff left jab that almost floored him. Arneson carried the fight further to Carlson in the third round, socking him time and again with right and left hooks. Meanwhile Georgie was swinging uppercuts up from the basement with little effect. Most Vicious Bout.

At 147 lbs. Harry Kobbeman of Tampico and Chris Virgis of East Mcline staged the most vicious bout of the evening. A slugfest developed in the first round after a short period of sparring. Kobbeman was more aggressive but Vir-Athletic Association swung a low blow into Kobbeman's third fortnightly boxing program stomach as the round ended and Ted Talty said today. at Assembly park auditorium, on was warned by Referee Louis Vis-

champion, was featured in a bout Kobbeman tearing Virgis apart purchased to keep the fairways and intention of defending his title with right and left hooks to the green in tip-top shape and in spite when the first organization meetjaw and chest. Virgis telegraphed of a rainy springs the course has ing was called in May. However, amateur champion, but ticeably tired. In the third both previous years. Last Sunday over is favored heavily to dispose of Chicago at Boston, not scheduled. Hampton failed to appear. Alton fighters punched each others three hundred persons including Bovey easily, gain a ranking and was obviously no match for Guer- bodies and Virgis, extremely tired, many transient golfers were report- push himself in short order into rieri. Linto poked a few short jabs fell to the floor for the nine count ed on the course taking advantage the top flight. into Alton's face, and the Elgin and a rest. Arising he swung a of the perfect June weather and the somewhat timid. In the second bout ended, Kobbeman being de- abilities.

into frequent clinches. Linto pun- lbs. met C. J. Smith of Dixon. best golfers so all members of R. A. Joslyn ranked No. 7, William ished his opponent with body blows Smith was gree aggressive and Plum Hollow are urged to turn out Rusk, No. 6, and Cliff Flanagan. in the third round, and as the bell used lefts and rights to good ad- en masse and meet their challenge new No. 1 spot possessor. Covert's ended the fight Alton was in dis- vantage in wearing down his op- A complete entry list of about forty greatest test is expected when he Guerrieri easily won the de- ponent. Harvey tried a couple of golfers is expected. The locals will faces Joslyn, a new dark horse semi-windup bout in the worked on Harvey's body, crowding reau county opponents later in the 160 lb. division between Tommy him to the ropes. In the second summer. Moritis of East Moline and Ed round Smith found Harvey's jaw Martinitis of Rockford was a con- with a shower of lefts and rights test between two very good boxers and in the third Smith tied Har- Hollow links are greater obstacles who didn't uncover themselves for vey up but lost his footing several than ever to overcome. The heavy the first round scarcely tapping the clinches. Smith won the de- which it has been hard to mow or

ing more and more impatient, Judges for the fights last night on fairways No. 3 and No. 7 are booed and howled for action. Mar- were: Ernest Mauer, Rock Falls; more dangerous than ever to trifle

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

Runs-Foxx, Boston 47; Johnson. Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston 71; Persian carpet.

Triples- Averill. Cleveland, 7:

runs-Foxx, Boston, 19; Home

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Lavagetto, Brooklyn 355; Lombardi, Cincinnati, 351. Runs-Ott, New York, 50; Hack Runs batted in-Ott, New York,

Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 71

Home runs-Goodman, Cincin-Stolen bases-Hack and Galan,

Pitching-(Five or less groggy as the round ended Brown Pittsburgh, 8-2.

> was so declared in the reign of day didn't last . . . One Yorkville to C. Welty making two out. cossession" of their lands on Nova time

In China today there are 115 the AP! Catholic periodicals published in two American walks.



Plum Hollow Engages Walnut Sunday; Local Golfers Turning Out

Return Match Later In Summer Booked By Talty

Plum Hollow golfers will engage in their first tournament of the Sunday afternoon when

The Plum Hollow course is in graph's tennis ladder. perhaps the best condition it has world's amateur light-heavyweight The second round began with ever been, new equipment has been

Walnut is expecting to bring left hooks that missed and Smith play a return match with their Bu- threat to Covert's championship

Hazards Sporty

Natural hazards on the Plum times. Harvey tried body punch- rains have developed a rank growth

bout was awarded to Martinitis.

Lewis, Washington, and Averill,
The first battle of the evening Cleveland, 71.

All added leature for translent In the fifth inning, with Lengular and tourists at Plum Hollow and on second and Carlson on is the tourist home now onen for first Pow Kube Leid. While here many tourists have taken advantage of the proximity to the links to play golf.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

ticket to be in the clear on Schmelfight isn't going to lay an egg . . . keeper.

Out-of-town customers had better "Following, is the first half of lack of Schmeling money with so

43 cities and towns, chiefly in Peip- Johnny Fischer, by one hole, drank struck out. 43 cities and towns, chiefly in Peip- Johnny Fischer by one nois, trains and Shanghai, which have 25 a beer and polished off Marvin ing and Shanghai, which have 25 a beer and polished off Marvin "If we have to have official in four runs in 12-8 win over the scorekeepers in this league like Browns.

Scorekeepers in this league like Browns.

> At Speculator the other night Max Schmeling sat down after din-ner and autographed 165 photos which will be included in a souvenir book Moe Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, will give away at a party after the fight . . . Reliable reports from up that way They are piqued with Schmel-

standard equipment on all pleasure to combat two serious diseases, incars, was first introduced in the fantile paralysis and sleeping sickannual 500-mile race at Indian- ness. apolis more than a score of years

Around 200 earthquakes are reported in the United States each

Covert Decides

George Covert, 1937 city singles St. Louis 22 27 .449 9 they entertain Walnut golf club tennis champion, has decided to Brooklyn Philadelphia mence about 1:30 P. M. Caretaker gauntlet today by challenging Fred

To Defend Singles

Net Championship

youth backed away apparently wide haymaker that missed and the sporty lay-out to test their golfing in order to regain his position as uppercuts and the two boxers went | Clyde Harvey of Rockford at 147 up about sixteen or twenty of their ing on the ladder, then subdue

Dixon's Version

Manager Bert Cummings of the The pair shadowboxed through ing with Smith but was tied up in of weeds and clover in the roughs Sunday's Dixon-Walton baseball

tinitis opened the second round by John Woods, Tampico; Jim Palmer, with, while the brook which bisects box score of the game played at lifting Moritis completely off the Dixon. Announcing was Mery fairways No. 4 and No. 7 is filled Walton last Sunday as he was floor with a solid right hook that Blum of Sterling and Louis Vis- with water. This same brook pre- dissatisfied with the box score floored him for the seven count. cioni of East Moline refereed. Tim sents a hazard on No. 8 and No. 2 that appeared in Monday's edition more difficult than ever to over- of the Telegraph. After reading The steep hills and deep vales of by half the Dixon crowd that went the course will thoroughly test the to Walton, I wish to say that it physical condition of the Walnut seems Walton's players are hard invaders, as well as none too few of losers and they still are making the locals who haven't been playing excuses because they didn't win regularly enough of late to stand In fairness to Dixon's team I the gaff. The fairways and greens would like to call Manager Welty's above the hips. Moritis landed one Philadelphia, Ave 1, Cleveland and are in superb condition, closely attention to the fact that his mowed and soft as an Oriental scorekeeper doesn't know what a sacrifice hit is.

An added feature for transient "In the fifth inning, with Lenovernight business. The clubhouse fect sacrifice hit, moving Lenard has been renovated and rooms pre- to third and Carlson to second. pared for overnight tourist trade. Also, Kuhn singled in the seventh. Prestegaard Not Hit

"I would like to call his attention to the fact that H. Prestegaard wasn't hit by the pitcher and that Hoffman didn't hit a New York man in the entire game. If he had, White Sox. why was he charged with a time at bat? Again, in the last half of the tenth inning when the Knacks cored three runs without the help -Henrich. scorekeeper has Mulcahy at bat once, scoring a run, giving him a 4: Chicago, 5.
Pearson, 4: off Hadley, 1: off Strathit. Mulcahy wasn't at bat the ton, 4. Struck out-By Pearson, 3: whole game as he only caught the by Hadley 1; by Stratton, 1. Hits BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 17—(AP)—Mike Windmiller was removed after Windmiller was removed after Windmiller Windmil Jacobs doesn't have to sell another Windmiller had doubled. Wind- Winning pitcher—Hadley. miller's double was credited to H. Time—1:40. Attendance—5000 estimean he has a sell-out yet, but the Prestegaard by the Walton score- mated.)

make sure of that hotel reserva- the tenth inning for Manager You'd be surprised at the Welty's information, during which The parade ground in front of on the limb for the German . . . Odds are seven, eight and nine to live depending on where you bet legally a part of Nova Scotia. It legally a part of Nova Scotia. It legally a part of Nova Scotia. That 11 to 5 flurry of Wednesses is saying on second. McDonald flied win The schedule for the ensuing look (By The Associated Press) Bob Klinger. Pirates—Handcuffed Glants with five hits for 10-2 Pirates vs. Cardinals; Friday, June many of the top-flight experts out the official scorekeeper must have That 11 to 5 flurry of Wednes-didn't last . . . One Yorkville staying on second. McDonald flied win Nova Scotian baronets could "take ing in 1936 is betting on Louis this Windmiller then doubled to right eight third. H. Prestegaard singled to ing Athletics 12-3. How about Mr. Scotty Reston. who handles sports in London for left scoring Miller and Windmiller, All he did was lick and went to second on the throw

Hurley, sports editor of the that when a man of Windmiller's Bobby Feller, Indians-Pitched Hank Hurley, sports editor of the that when a man or windminers Fargo (N. D.) Forum, blew in for the fight today and leaped aboard the Schmeling bandwagon before the checked into a hotel.

Hank Hurley, sports editor of the that when a man or windminers boody refler, indians ritched eight-hitter, fanning seven, to down nearly six feet in length and over two feet in circumference.

Senators 4-1.

> HELEN MOODY BEATEN London, June 17.-(AP)-Helen

Wills Moody was beaten in straight sets today by Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany Reliable reports from up that way a sizeable percentage of the citizens in Vorkville (New York's Gerizens in Yorkville (New York's German section) are pulling for Louis.

The scores were 8-6, 6-2.

> Important in the manufacture of high explosives during the World now War, picrid acid now is being used

The Great Wall of China is over 1,500 miles long.

Booty is not recognized officially I in the army of the United States.

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	31	19	.620	
New York	30	19	.612	14
Boston	29	21	.580	2
Washington	28	27	.509	5 14
Detroit	26	26	.500	6
Philadelphia	23	27	.460	8
Chicago	18	28	.391	11
St. Louis	15	33	.313	15

Games behind leader YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

 W
 L
 Pct.†G.B

 New York
 32
 19
 .627

 Chicago
 31
 21
 .596
 1½

 Cincinnati
 26
 22
 .542
 4½

 Pittshurgh
 26
 22
 .542
 4½

Covert is not yet ranked on the ladder, having failed to signify his intention of defending his title

uled to meet Jeff Hampton, Chi- nearly all his blows and was no- been patronized better than in he is eligible for competition and Pittsburgh, 10 New York, 2 Cincinnati at Broooklyn, not sched-YESTERDAY'S HOMERS AMERICAN LEAGUE

> Keltner (Indians) No. 11 Gehrig (Yankees) No. 9 Gehringer (Tigers) No. 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Handley (Pirates) No. 3 L. Waner, (Pirates) No. 2 GAMES TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

SOX' SCORE

NEW YORK

	ab	r	h	e	+B.A.
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	0	.254
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	0	.303
Di Maggio, cf	4	0	0	0	.313
Gehrig, 1b Dickey, c Henrich, rf Powell, lf	3	1	1	0	.281
Dickey, c	4	0	0	0	.306
Henrich, rf	3	2	1	0	.287
Powell, If	3	1	0	0	.250
Gordon, 2b	4	1	1	0	.235
Pearson, p	2	0	1	1	.222
Hadley, p	2	0	0	0	.222
Totals	32	5	4	1	x.271

WHITE SOX				
ab	r	h	e	B.A.
Berger, ss 4	0	0	1	.245
Owen, 3b 4	0	0	1	.267
Steinbacher, rf 3	1	0	0	.326
Kreevich, cf 3	0	0	0	.298
Radcliff, 1b 3	0	1	1	.255
Walker, If 3	0	0	0	.291
Hayes, 2b 3	0	0	0	.307
Sewell, c 2	0	0	0	.194
Stratton, p 3	0	0	0	,368
Totals 28	1	1	3	x.256

†Individual batting averages. xTeam batting average.

-Pearson, Radcliff, Three-base hit of the umpire, Walton's official Double play-Berger to Hayes to Radcliff. Left no bases-New York.

Yesterday's Stars

Tommy Bridges, Tigers-Fanned in pitching six-hitter, and ed Cardinals 3-2 with six hits. the AP! All he did was lick and went to second on the throw two American Walker Cup players to the plate trying to get Windhitless ball in 5% inning relief trick on the same day. He took miller who had scored. Lenard for 5-1 decision over White Sox.

How They Stand GIANTS, CUBS **SLIPPING IN LEAGUE RACE**

Reds, Pirates May Forge To Front **Before Long**

By SID FEDER (Associated Press Sports Writer) showing signs of hitting the skids, off and on, for no reason at all,

two-hoss National League race. and Pie Traynor's rejuvenated the infield the same as have play- pected and pairing will be announc-Pittsburgh Pirates virtually were ed thus far this season ready to ed tomorrow. tied for third place today, just three games back of the Cubs, and tiveness. only 4 1-2 out of the top. The their last 17 games, and the Cubs manager to a freshman manager Tennis club member and two-time have captured two out of seven.

Take the Pirates. They've won 11

Then, there are the Reds. Johnny every pitcher in the league.

The classy pitching by the Piure the Bucs' come-back.

Handcuffed Giants

league pitching lead by handcuff- one of the squarest and most sporting the Glants with five hits yes- ing contests of our league." terday for his third victory in a row, and his fifth against one set- SHORT STORY: EXPERT back for the year. It was the second straight loss for King Carl Hubbell, who's having a terrible time trying to land the 200th win of

While that defeat shaved the game and a half, the American League race remained a neck-andneck struggle between the Yankees nd Cleveland Indians. The Tribe continued half-a-game in front by whipping Washington, 4-1, on Bobby Feller's eight-hit elbowing Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley combined in a one-hit performance as the Yanks trampled the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, to stritch heir winning streak to six straight.

Tommy Bridges pitched a sixhitter and fanned eight to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 12-3 edge. The Red Sox finished strong and walloped the St. Louis Browns,

Claude Passeau's six-hit pitching gave the Phillies a 3-2 margin over the St. Louis Cardinals. The rest of the National League was not

Junior Legion Cubs And Pirates Compete Tonight

Through a mistake on the part of the committee, the Junior Legion baseball schedule for Friday evening, June 17, was published as the Cubs vs. the Indians. The Cubs will play the Pirates at 5:15 p. m. today at Reynolds field.

24, White Sox vs. Tigers.

All players are urged to be scoring Ole. Miller stopped at drove in three runs himself in beat- present on nights their teams are slated to play. The management Claude Jasseau, Phillies-Trounc- will pick an all-star outfit to play out of town teams and will want the best talent Dixon has to offer

In the little town of Bunde, Germany, is a "cigar museum" which contains the world's largest cigar;



Be Sure And See This Outfit At

Covert's Cigar Store

Webber Amused At **Cummings' Worries Over Coming Game**

Brooklyn's league-leading Illinois State league ball team expressed amusement today over Dixon Pilot Cummings' worries that the villagers intend to import players to keep first place intact for West Brooklyn Sunday afternoon. He

"It was with considerable surprise and amusement that I read your assertion in Thursday's is-The way Bill Terry's Giants and sue of the Telegraph regarding my Rockford Sunday, Cholly Grimm's Cubs have been importation of a minor league pitcher for our game with you Sunday. Knauer, the backbone of my include Dixon, Rockford Fellowthings may yet start to pop in that pitching staff and Walter, behind ship, Rockford Tennis club, Rothe bat will compose the usual The rude Reds from Cincinnati competent battery with the rest of and Harvard. A record field is explay ball in their customary effec-

Giants have won only seven of mings-in the words of a senior club, Paul Goodman, Rockford of our league-you have been erroneously informed and there is loop champion. out of their last 16, the latest a perfect harmony between my boys 10-2 beating they pinned on the and me. We do not require im- team will be George Covert, city ported players-my boys are cap- singles champion, able and willing at all times-they Vander Meer is pitching no-hitters give the fans their very best perall over the place, Paul Derringer formance in each attempt. A good ladder at present is coming back, and Buck McCor- percentage of the boys are farmers mick and Schnozzola Lombardi are or otherwise employed and do not finding a "cousin" in just about have the time for the necessary practice that is essential in our baseball world. However, our atrates' rookie Bob Klinger, sopho- tendance at ball games has proved more Jim Tobin and veteran Mace that our loyal fans are proud of Brown is the only way you can fig- our baseball results-so-we'll see you Sunday-Manager Cummingswe're ready to make this game one Klinger skyrocketed into the of the most interesting as well as

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DIXON NETTERS EXPECT TO ENTER ROCK RIVER MEET

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> At least two and probably three Dixon tennis team players are expected to enter the Rock River Valley tennis league's singles tournament which will get underway at 10 A. M. Spnday on the Ingersoll Memorial Park clay courts in

> All seven teams of the circuit will chelle, Freeport, Janesville, Wis.,

> Co-chairmen of the tournament with Del Floberg league secretary

> Expected to enter from Dixon's Howard Quick, No. 2, and Ken Smith, No. 3 man on the tennis ROCK RIVER STANDINGS

Rockford T. C. 1 First Round Results

Rockford T. C., 6; Janesville, 3.
Fellowship, 5; Dixon, 4.
Rochelle, 6; Freeport, 3.
Matches June 19, 26
No league matches; singles tourament at Ingersoll Memorial park Matches Sunday, July 10 Fellowship at Janesville.

Dixon at Freeport. Harvard at Rockford T. C. Rochelle, open date. The six major wars of the United States extended over a period of

been killed in traffic accidents as were killed or died of wounds in those six wars.

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people.

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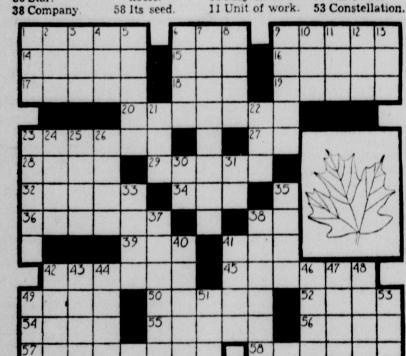
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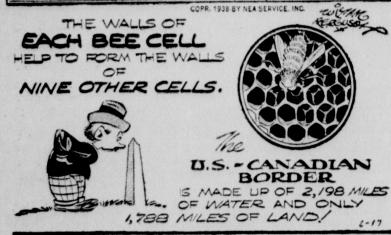
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Can't you tell us anything about this young man except that he is a jitter bug?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





THE comb cell of a honey bee is an engineering masterpiece. Each hexagonal chamber shares its parts . . . its six enclosing ides and threefold base . . . with nine other cells, with which it

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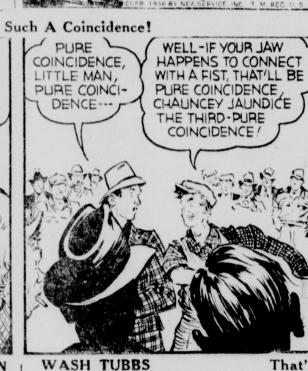


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Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Culture, Investigate our courses. 1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction of a box culvert will Fun with a EUGENE PERMAN- Commissioner of Highways, China ENT. Includes Shampoo, haircut Township, at the office of the Coun-& Finger Wave - ONLY \$3.50. ty Superintendent of Highways Office Dixon Illinois, until ten THE CRYSTAL BEAUTY SHOP o'clock A. M. June 30, 1938, and at PERMANENT WAVES - GIVEN that time publicly opened and read under professional supervision 2 Description of Work. The proposed work is to consist of the removal of the present structure and the construction of a 12 x 6 box culvert which will span the first ditch west of the Dysart school. FOR RENT - DUSTLESS ELEC- The headwalls on the upstream side tric Floor Sanders and Edging to be 40 feet in length, downstream 36 feet in length and a roadway Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin width between headwalls of 24 feet. & Ellis, Complainant's Solicitor, Moline have started pouring ce-Headwalls to be 12 feet high overall 10 inches in thickness, slab and pavement to be 12 inches in thick-

to be 7 inches thick. 3. Instructions to Bidders: Plans specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of FOR RENT - 3-ROOM MODERN the County Superintendent of partly Furnished Apt. Heat, gas, Highways. All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for (10) per cent of the amount of the bid. as provided in the "Standard Speunfurnished apt, downtown, heat, cifications for Road and Bridge water, elect, refrigerator, \$30 a Construction" prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois. 1, 1936 with subsequent revisions 4. Rejection of Bids. The Comproposals and to waive technical-

ness, sidewalls in barrel of culvert

Signed: Horace H. Dysart Commissioner of Highways, China Township. June 17-22-29

FOR RENT ADS HAVE RENTED State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the County Court of said County,

In the Matter of the Conservatorship of

Grover C. Seybert. TO GROVER C. SEYBERT, HES-TER J. MARSHALL, EVA P MARSHALL, LEO MARSHALL, and to all other persons con-

cerned:--You are hereby notified that the undersigned Conservator of the Estate of Grover C. Sevbert has on this date filed a petition in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, asking for an order authorizing and directing the undersigned to sell the undivided one third interest owned by the said Grover C. Seybert in the following

described premises, to-wit:-The East Half (E1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Number Twenty-one (21) and the West Half (W1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of said Section Number Twenty-one (21), all in Township Twenty-one (21). North, Range Nine (9), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois. You are further notified that ap-

plication for an order of default and for an order for the sale of the interest of the said ward in said real estate will be made on July 11th, A. D. 1938. Dated June 17th, 1938 thi 9Q

FRANK MARSHALL

Conservator of the Estate of

Grover C. Seybert.

Warner and Warner, Attorneys. June 17-24-July EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Sarah J. Burke, De-

ceased.

of Sarah J. Burke, Deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are noti- justed. fied to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

mediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 15th day of June

Katherine Bever.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court April Term A. D. 1938 Chicago Title and Trust Company, a corporation, as Trustee,

Affidavit of non-residence of Ray

G. Catlin, M. H. Bowen, F. M.

Johnson, Vera Raphael, M. C.

18 Rock River Assembly of Lutherans. a corporation, et al.,

Defendants. No. 1126

Plaintiff.

ERS." impleaded with the above defendants Rock River Assembly of Lutherans, a corporation, et. al., Companion for elderly woman. fice of the Circuit Court of said Give references and wages, Write County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident de- league. fandants that the plaintiff filed its complaint in said Court on the 26th, day of August A. D. 1937, and that thereupon a Summons issued engaged to play at the Amboy fair out of said Court, wherein said grounds on Thursday, June 26 suit is now pending, returnable on when a special program of races the third day of July A. D. 1938, and other entertainment will be as is by law required. Now, un- enjoyed. less you, the said non-resident de- A lighted cannon cracker was fendants above named shall per- thrown into the automobile in sonally be and appear before said which Mr. and Mrs. Angier Wilson TOP OFF" YOUR VACATION be received by Horace H. Dysart, Circuit Court, on the third day of were driving last evening on Ga-July A. D. 1938, to be holden at lena avenue near Second street, Dixon, Ill., in and for the said and in exploding, damaged their County, and plead, answer or de- clothing. mur to the said plaintiff complaint, the same and the matters ter of Masons of Illinois, officiated and things therein charged and at the laying of the cornerstone stated will be taken as confessed, for Ashton's new school building and a decree or judgment entered today.

> E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, June 16, A. D.

against you according to the pray-

er of said complaint.

33 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. June 16-25-30

Estate of Wm. H. Glaser, Dec'd. SALE OF REAL ESTATE

cree of the County Court of Lee coaches containing sleeping and County, Illinois, entered on the pe- eating facilities at villages in Wales tition of the undersigned, Anna and the Scottish Highlands so that Glaser, Administratrix of the travelers can see these interesting Estate of William H. Glaser, de- parts of Great Britain and still enceased, for leave to sell the Real joy the luxuries of first class rail-Estate of said deceased, on the 19th road accommodation. day of May, 1938, I shall, on the 28th day of June next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit: at the adopted by said Department July hour of ten-thirty in the morning. sell at Public Sale, on the premises Meals if desired.

Meals if desired.

212 N. Galena Ave.

Dysart, and Fred W. Leake, County blette in Sublette Township in said Superintendent of Highways, respectively.

Superintendent of Highways, respectively.

County, the REAL ESTATE desired two lines holdings for the miles east of the Village of Sublette in Sublette Township in said County, the REAL ESTATE desired. scribed as follows, to-wit: East One-half (E1/2) of the

Northwest Fractional Quarter

(NW14) of Section Two, Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian; also commencing at a post and stone in the center of said Section Two, thence East (E) one chain and thirty-eight (38) links to corner post of fence, thence North (N) Four Degrees 39' Easterly Variation, Six Degrees 3' thirty-three chains and seventy links to the section line, thence West Four Chains to the Quarter section corner, on North line of said Section Two, thence South on Quarter Section line thirtythree (33) chains and seventy (70) links to place of beginning: also the East Half (E1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) and the East Seveneighths of the West Half of the North-east Quarter (NE%) and the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the South East Quarter (SE%), all in Section Two, Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing in all Two Hundred Forty-Four and Seventysix one hundredths (244.76) acres, all being situated in Sublette Township, Lee County,

Illinois. on the following terms, to-wit: Ten Percent cash on date of

of sale by Court.

Deceased.

Dated this 2nd. day of June. A. D. 1938. Anna Glaser, Administratrix of the Estate of William H. Glaser.

sale; balance to be paid upon

delivery of deed and approval

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Louis Levan, De- Sept. 7 Jesse Sivits. ceased.

appointed Executor of the Estate of Louis Levan, hereby gives no- Jan. 12 Paul McGinnis, County Court of Lee County, at the May 31 Ill. Office Sup. Co., Court House in Dixon, at the August Term, on the first Monday in April 6 Election Exp. Lee County, at the Court House in August next, at which time all per- Mar. 22 Newcomer Co., Dixon, at the August Term, on the sons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for

Estate are requested to make im-All persons indebted to said mediate payment to the under- Feb. 16 E. H. Williams,

> Walter Levan, Executor. John J. Armstrong, Attorney. June 17-24-July

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From the Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

The choir of the Episcopal church will go into camp next week at the Assembly park. Mrs. Charles Chandler and Mrs. Charles Dement will see to the comfort of all.

The Rev. J. C. Sprague of St. Hartzell and "UNKNOWN OWN-Luke's Episcopal church has rejected a call to a New York City church and will remain in Dixon. Metzler of the college baseball team will go to Stevens Point, Wis. to play in the Wisconsin state

25 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Marine band has been

Delmar D. Darrah, Grand Mas-

10 YEARS AGO

Lawrence "Larry" McDonald, one of Dixon's oldest residents, is in a critical condition with little hope being entertained for his recovery. The Hicks Construction Co., of ment on the Hines addition paving improvement.

Taking a hint from the recent rage for auto trailers, British rail-By virtue of an order and de- ways have "parked" comfortable

Legal Publication

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Town of Palmyra.

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR located two miles north and two Leon J. Hart, Supervisor of the The following is a statement by pended by him during the fisca year just closed, ending on the 29th day of March, 1938, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for

> what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid. The said Leon J. Hart, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and nurposes for which expended, as set forth in

said statement. Leon J. Hart. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th day of June. 1938. Fred W. Leake, Notary Public. (SEAL)

Funds Received and

From What Sources

Amount of public funds

Received

on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 30th day of April, 1938 Received from Mar. 30-'37 Bal on Hand .. \$ 229.19 April 19 Co. Treas 400.00 June 15 Co. Treas. 340.68 July 16 Co. Treas. 450.00 Aug. 21 Co. Treas. 5.77 Nov. 20 Co. Treas. 293.53 Total ...\$1719.17 Exp. 1429.99 Bal. 289.18

Funds Expended and

for What Purposes Expended June 3-10-17 Sept. 7 M. H. Lenox, Town Clerk Sal\$ 119.45 Sept. 7 Leon J. Hart. Auditor meetings Auditor, meetings Auditor, meetings

> Highway Constrg. 694.00 Elections Sup. Premium on Super. Bond 100.00 Assessor 184.00

Dec. 17 Home Lbr. Co.,

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THEY'RE SURE

BUTCHER AN' HUNTIN' KNIVES OF OLD FILES ON TH' COMPANY'S TIME, AND FORTY EMERY WHEELS WORN OUT,

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Estate

By WILLIAMS

TIME BOY TIME

AND EMERY

VHEELS I'LL BET

THER'S BEEN TWO

THOUSAND BREAD.

A. D. 1938. John J. Armstrong, Attorney.

Estate are requested to make im- signed,

The undersigned, having been Sept. 7 Frank Beede,

tice that he will appear before the the purpose of having the same ad- June 29 Jesse Sivits,

Dated this 16th day of June A. Nov. 11 W. H. Ware, stove . 103.00 D. 1938.

Li Hung Chang (1823-1901)

All persons indebted to said Dec. 4 Thomas Platten, Canada Thistle Com. Ins on Town Hall Coal for T. H.

New York and Wisconsin are the principal cheese-making states,

June 16-23-30, 1938 founded the Chinese navy.

NEWS of the Church

Every evil to which we do not -2 groups. succum is a benefactor; we gain the 6:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal. strength of the temptation we re-

Satan o'ercomes none but by will- for choir of Grace church.

The beginning of all evil temptations is inconsistancy of mind, and Quarterly communion service and

small confidence in God.

—Thomas a Kempis The person who faces temptation ery member of Grace church is with strength and endurance will urged to be present at this service

get the crown of life promised by of remembrance God when he is approved. The way out of temptation is the way of love. The man who loves God and his neighbor has in that love the of effective resistance to -Dr. Jason Noble Pierce.

When tempted to sin, we should know that evil proceedeth not from God, good but is a false belief of the personal senses; and if we deny the claims of these senses and recognize man as governed by God, ued. Spirit, ont by material laws, the temptation will disappear. -Mary Baker Eddy.

Let no man say when he is tempted. I am tempted of God, for God cannot be tempted with evil. neither tempteth he any man James 1:

North Ottawa and East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, Minister

Father's Day, Sunday, June 19th. Wilbur Schreiner, Supt. The fathers invited to attend, the children of Grace church school are especially urged to be present with their children at this

10:45 A. M. Service of Divine wor-(Mission Band meets at this hour)

cordially invited. 7:45 P. M. Service of song and

ical Church-Thyatira." Come and hear this mes sage from God's word. God is call- program will be as follows: 7:30 P. M. Monthly Dacken Monday.

meeting of the Golden Rule class. Miss Elsie Heckman, president. Tuesday 9:00 A. M. Junior choir rehearsal.

10:00 A. M. Young ladies chorus rehearsal 7:30 P. M. Boy Scouts.

berlain St. sponsored by the sen-

Sunday, June 26th, 10:45 A. M. general superintendent. reception of members. to the 1938 Dollar-a-Month club for building improvement. Ev-

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

523 Highland Avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Miss Grace Jacobs, Supt. Every child in the congregation should be enrolled in the Sunday school.

Morning worship at 10:40 A. M. The Wartburg League meets for its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00. Study of the Epistle to the Galatians will be contin-

Come and join us in study and

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

June 19 at 11 o'clock. The subject Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school at 9:45 to which GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH children to the age of 20 are cor- ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL dially invited.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except 9:45 A. M. Sunday school hour, on holidays. The public is cordially

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor An effort is being made to have a large attendance at Sunday school (Read Rev. 7:9-17) in Sunday we can use the church until preparation for the service of Holy after it is remodeled. Work has of this hour of worship. Communion on Sunday morning, already begun and we will soon 6:30 P. M. The Young People's June 26. Every Christian in the have to vacate. The school board hour. Come with us for closing fellowship of Grace church should has been good enough to let us have hour of the day. attend this preparatory service of the Truman school to use while our worship. The senior choir will sing, church is being remodeled.

People's groups have merged for people will help in this service and All young people are we believe it will be helpful to both young and old.

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7:30 P. M. Preaching services.

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ages spend the years of eternity?

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The theme of the evening dis-

course will have to do with the

A cordial invitation is extended.

5th and Ottawa

fore the services in the evening.

at 2:30. At 2:30 the afternoon wor-

ship. The pastor will speak on "Ye

Must Have Power." Come out and

Monday morning vacation Bible

school will start. If there are any

week for two weeks. Diplomas will

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday school 1:30 P. M. Church service 2:30 P. M.

Sermon by Rev. J. H. Hughes.

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Herbert J. Doran, Pastor

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Sunday morning. It is advised that

the book of James be read and compared with this letter of Paul.

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tended anywhere else,

Jewish question.

Tree.

By request in the morning service

L. E. Conner, Pastor

Sunday, June 19th, finds our Thursday evening, commencing church in its usual services, all of at 7:00 o'clock. Ice cream social on which are open to the general pub--Emerson, the parsonage lawn, 213 E. Cham- lic. Our Bible school meets at 9:45 with all departments fully graded Priday, 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the and special classes for senior men -Herrick Quarterly Conference, Dist. Supt. J. and women. T. R. Mason is the

> Sabbath morning worship at 10:45 and the evening service at Dr. Hughes will preach at both hours

Wednesday evening "Church Night" with our people. The service begins at 7:30. If you are looking for a place to study God's Word and to strengthen your spiritual life, come with us at this Wednesday evening hour.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

Cor N. Galena and Morgan St Paul D. Gordon, Pastor Bible school 9:45 A. M. Weyant, Supt. Classes and teachers for all ages, and a welcome to

all who come

Morning worship 10:45. A Father's Day message will be preached by the pastor. Young peoples' services at 6:45.

Evening evangelistic service at SCIENTIST 7:30. Good gospel singing and a message from the word of God. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-Is the Universe, including Man, ning at 7:30, followed by the choir rehearsal.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

be awarded on Friday evening, July Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor William E. Kmet, Assistant Second Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 A. M. Early Divine worship 9:30 A. M. Bible school. With the increased attendance and regularity better work should be accomplished

10:45 A. M. Regular Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor "The at 10 A. M. This may be the last ship. Mr. Kmet reads the service. A good attendance is a mark also

All those who have contributions

thurch is being remodeled. for "The St. Paul News" please have them ready for publication 7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor sermon on the subject of "Be of and hand them to the pastor at this Morni time. If you write longhand make Theme it plain and legible. The printers tions. like typewritten copy. Week day appointments.

Tuesday Brotherhood holds the preparation for the study of it on evangelism. Sermon by the pastor 7:30 will be a united service in annual picnic in June which closes "The Master's Letter to the Heret- which the young people will con-(Rev. 2: duct a musical program preceeding be held at Lowell park and all the a short sermon by the pastor. The program will be as follows:

members, their wives and their friends are invited. All the laymen Duet-Viola Butterbaugh, Juanita of the church are invited to affiliate with this group. You are cordially invited to all

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Hennepin and Second St

James A. Barnett, Pastor Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James promptly at 9:45 A. M. Every mem-G. Leach (Supt. Mrs. Robert

Fraza, Supt. of Children's division **CONGRESS QUITS** The morning worship service will be in charge of the elders who will AFTER SPENDING preside at the celebration of the Lord's Supper at 10:45. Clinton Fahrney will be at the organ and **RECORD AMOUNTS** will lead the choir. There will be

> 1938 Session Most Costly One in Peace-Time History

Washington, June 17-(AP)-Five gram, and writing a tax law of its committee was first to determine hundred-odd members of the 75th own. Congress, who had begged for Waiting for adjournment, weeks to quit work, finally went President had held up his special home today-to ask the voters to train to Nahant. Mass, where his return them next January.

gled over Roosevelt proposals just mitted 16 months ago.

DIXON GOSPEL TABERNACLE The Senate and House in their Sunday Rev. Orville Persons will He will show a picture of sin and sorrow and climax with "the tree" that God has for today. In the afternoon Sunday school

shelved a proposal to furnish \$12.- ment reorganization bill. hear what the churches in Dixon 500 to the Senate lobby committee. Senator Burke (D.-Neb.) contendthem to come on Monday at 9:30. ton (D.-Ind.) of the committee serted: Classses will continue five days a hotly denied.

Rules Violated

applause rang out in the crowded the administration. galleries in violation of the rules. was 8:08 P. M. before Speaker abandened. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bankhead could stop the oratory. Toward the end, both chambers book of the New Testament in and Speaker Bankhead that the tigation might yet be made. session had brought "much constructive legislation for the benefit of the people.'

"Definitely, we are making prog-Conference will open on next Satress in meeting the many new joint committee threw out an problems which confront us," the amendment by the veteran Senator President added.

ber is requested to be present and The Sunday school will begin bring a friend, Special musical velcome is extended to the fathers and mothers.

Morning worship 11:00 A. M. The astor will speak to the text "But serve the Lord." to God's Unchanging Hand" by Miss Peters.

Children's Day program will be resented at 7:45 P. M. The public invited to attend. A very special nvitation is given to the parents

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sader, declared on the other hand youngest son John will be married Until the gavels whacked out ad- Saturday. Two minutes after the journment last night, they wran- session ended, he was on his way. Vice President Garner didn't as they had done ever since the wait for adjournment, but left in is finding the remedy", he said court reorganization bill was sub- for his home at Uvalde, Texas, at LINCOLN SCHOOL dinner time. The Senate scrap over the lobby

of his second term.

Only this week he won one of his!

key requests establishment of

President Rebuffed

in killing the court bill, shelving

the government reorganization pro-

It had dealt him rebuffs, however,

last meeting approved the Presi- committee funds began when peak on the subject "The Healing dent's \$3,753,000,000 relief and pub- Burke announced frankly that he lic works program, but enacted and other Senators would hold out over his veto a bill continuing low against the proposal as long as they The tabernacle band will play be- interest rates on government loans were physically able. He denounced activities of the lobby group, Then, in a final show of inde- which recently quizzed officers of Lowell Park last evening when the ployed a language of gestures as pendence, filibustering Senators organizations fighting the govern-

Likened to Germany

Discussing Minton's recent state- the afternoon under the leadership ed the money would be used to ment that the lobby group might of the Den Chiefs and Den Dads yuong children who have not at- abridge freedom of the press, a make an "objective study" of news- The picnic supper which was statement which Chairman Min- papers, Senator Clark (D.-Mo.) as- planned by the Den Mothers was

"It's just what they are doing in the Dads and Harold Salzman's Germany.

The lobby argument kept the Minton rose frequently to reply to were a good time by all, both those Senate in session until 7:22 P. M., his critics, asserting that any news- who played and those who watch-C. S. T., while members grew paper study would include publica-led. noisier and noisier. Occasionally tions both favoring and opposing When it became apparent that after which Russell Byers, assista-

The House, always hilarious just the filibuster might run on into the ant Cubmaster presented the regbefore adjournment, listened to night, Democratic Leader Bark- istration certificates. The followround-robins of praise for majority ley conferred with Minton and the ing boys were awarded their Wolf and minority members alike. It request for additional funds was pins which were pinned on by Miss Minton told the Senate, however,

the committee would continue oppaused to hear weary clerks read erating on a restricted basis during some kind words from Roosevelt, the recess, that it would renew a On green notepaper, the chief exe- request for more money next sestion are requested to read this cutive wrote Vice President Garner sion and that the newspaper inves-Norris' Tree Bill Dies

> In the final drive which pushed the deficiency appropriations bill to enactment, a hastily-summoned Norris (Ind.-Neb.) to provide \$1,-Although he didn't get all the 300,000 for planting "shelter-belts"

of trees The House recessed late in the afternoon to let the Senate catch numbers will be rendered in honor up. At the close, members clustered of Father's Day. A most cordial together on the floor, their arms thrown about each other in friend-

A cheer went up for Speaker s for me and my house, we will Bankhead when he wished the Vocal solo "Hold members a "safe adventure at the polls' in November. Rebel yells rang out when Demo-

> cratic Leader Rayburn of Texas took the floor and shouted, "I love you all.' Representative Snell of New York,

leader of the smallest Republican membership in history, expressed "our continued confidence in the great Speaker of the House" In the Senate, members rushed

up to shake hands with Senator Barkley after he made a speech praising his colleagues for "industrious and earnest performance of duty." Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, was among the first to greet Barkley. Commenting on the session's accomplishments, McNary later told re-

No Fundamental Laws "In my judgment, the session was

void of any fundamental legislation calculated to cure the economic and social problems of the coun-In its final days the 1938 session

ecame known on Capitol Hill as the \$12,000,000,000 Congress" because it appropriated that amount a peace-time record.

The session was noteworthy in another respect. The court fight and other issues split the larges Democratic majority in historydivision that will extend not only into the November elections but also into the 1939 session. Controversy Unended

Leaders already have served notice that the close of this five-and-

a half months' session did not end the controversy over key White House proposals. Next winter the expect to offer a new reorganiza tion bill and a new tax measure What will happen to these depends largely on the results from the pal-



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legislation he wanted, Roosevelt lot boxes this fall. Even so, some Lincoln school: Donald Jeanguehad reason to send his letter of anti-administration Democrats in nat, Ernest Atkinson, Russell By nucleus of the opposition.

agencies will compose the group.

Senator King (D.-Utah contend-

ed "the paramount task" of the

Senator Borah (R.-Idaho),

Senate's No. 1 anti-monopoly cru-

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INSTALLED FRIDAY

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friends attended the Cub Pack in-

stallation and family picnic at

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installed. The four Den groups

held a baseball tournament during

followed by a ball game between

Den. The results of the game

Enos Keithley installed the Cubs

in an elaborate Indian ceremony

Esther Barton, principal of the

whether monopolies exist.

appreciation to the first Congress the Senate do not face reelection ers, Wiltsiei McCoy, Loren Wilthis year and hence will form the son, Raymond Hood, Donald Hood; One major topic which will come Worley, John Schultz. wage-hour standards. Earlier, Con- before the new Congress will be the Mrs. Robert Ayres, president of

Joe Tice, Donald Worman, Dickie gress approved his recommenda- report of the anti-trust investigat- the Lincoln School Parent-Teas tions for housing, farm and naval ing committee approved this week ers, Wiltsie McCoy, Loren legislation, and an anti-trust in- at Roosevelt's request. Three Sen- charter and presented the commisators, three Representatives and sions to the Pack committee of

officials from five government which Willis Hood is chairman. INDICTED FOR MURDER Tuscola, Ill.—(AP)—Grover Lew-is of Newman, a former convict, was indicted by the Douglas county grand jury yesterday for the murthe der of Mrs. Retha Jackson on a lonely road June 8, by beating her with a hammer. Lewis was found by a posse and taken to a hospital. that he did not care to "go into a where he recovered from razor long exploration of the existence wounds on his wrist and throat,

of monopoly and what it is doing". Mrs. Jackson died in a hospital "The one thing I am interested three days after the assault. KIWANIAN DEAD Aurora , Ill,—(AP)—Elmer E. Godfrey, 62-years-old commercial photographer and a charter member and former president of the Aurora Kiwanis club, died in a hospital yesterday. Funeral services will be held Saturday. His

> The North American Indian emwell as a spoken language.

widow and two children survive.

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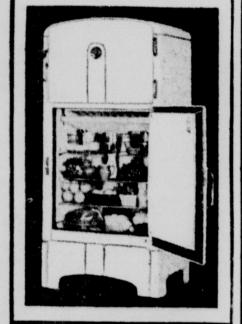
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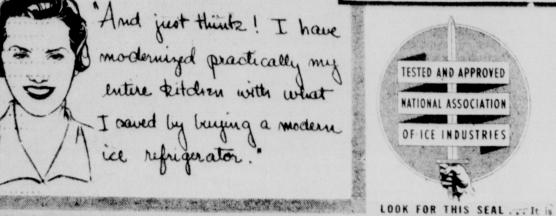
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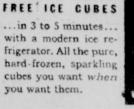
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